

HUGE NATIONAL GUARD CAMP IN GEORGIA ASSURED AS U. S. LEASES SITE TO STATE

Hitler Calls Washington Envoy Home To Explain

BERLIN STRESSES VISIT IS ENTIRELY FOR INFORMATION

News Relayed by Embassy So Ominous That a Personal Report Deemed Necessary by Reich.

TERROR CUTS DOWN GERMAN EXPORTS

Nazis Warn Against Colonizing Jews in Former German Areas.

BERLIN, Nov. 18. (P)—The Nazi government suddenly called home its ambassador in Washington today for a personal report on what is regarded here as unfavorable American reactions to anti-Jewish outbursts.

The summons to Dr. Hans Dieckhoff followed so closely Washington's similar request to Hugh R. Wilson, United States ambassador to Germany, that even the average German who ordinarily disregards such moves began to realize all was not well between the two capitals.

"Queer Attitude."

DNB, the official German news agency, said "the ambassador will inform the foreign minister (Joachim von Ribbentrop) in detail concerning the queer attitude toward events in Germany of a domestic nature which is apparent from declarations by Roosevelt and other authoritative personalities in the United States of America."

(President Roosevelt said in a press conference Tuesday that news of anti-Jewish violence in Germany profoundly shocked American public opinion.)

DNB called the American leaders' attitude "eigenartig"—of a queer or strange nature.

"Report—Nothing More."

Official spokesmen emphasized that Dr. Dieckhoff was "coming to report—nothing more," but declined to predict how long he would stay here, whether he would return, or whether the government would leave his post unfilled indefinitely.

It was known, however, that reports of the German embassy in Washington pictured so blackly American reaction to the wave of violence in Germany, following last week's assassination of a German diplomat by a Jew in Paris, that a personal report by the ambassador was deemed necessary.

(A German embassy secretary in Washington said Dr. Dieckhoff might sail from New York next Friday. In that case his departure would almost coincide with the arrival in New York of Ambassador Wilson, who was ordered home for "consultation.")

It had been expected generally that Germany would not ask Dieckhoff to come home until after Wilson had made his report to President Roosevelt.

Nazi officials, meanwhile, faced other problems:

1. The possibility that some former German colony might be used for colonization by Jewish refugees under an international migration plan.

2. The question of assessing

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Today's Charm Tip

Ready To Go Home With Her Jigsaw Skull



She's only four, is tiny Mary Ennis Noonan, of Savannah. Nature didn't build her skull right, so surgeons in Augusta took it apart, "cracked" it, put the pieces together again jigsaw fashion, and gave her a skull that will expand normally. And now, sitting up with her rag doll, she's almost ready to go back to a normal life which was hitherto impossible.

HULL ASKS WORLD TO HELP REFUGEES

F. D. R. Acts To Extend Stay of Thousands Visiting in United States.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. (P)—Secretary Hull urged the active participation of all governments in seeking a solution for the problem of Germany's Jewish refugees today, asserting that recent developments had made the problem more than ever urgent.

He made this assertion in a formal statement, announcing that Myron Taylor would return to London to attend, as the representative of the Washington government, an early meeting of the Inter-Governmental Committee on Political Refugees.

F. D. R. Aids Refugees.

The President asked the labor department to permit 12,000 to 15,000 German and Austrian refugees, here on six-month visitors' visas, to remain in the country an additional half year. He told a press conference it would be cruel and inhuman to send them back to face the rigors of a concentration camp or other persecutions.

Attorney General Cummings joined the still growing list of prominent individuals who have denounced Germany's treatment of the Jews, asserting it had "shocked the conscience of the world" and was "as uncivilized as the cruelties of 19 centuries ago when Christians were fed to wild beasts."

Green Urges Boycott.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, addressed a letter to all its affiliated organizations urging them to impose a rigid boycott on German products. He said that "if anything can impress upon Hitler the tragic folly of his course and induce him to change his ways it is economic pressure from the outside world."

Private guards ordered some visitors away from the German embassy here "in the name of the German government," and told them it was "German property," as Ambassador Hans Dieckhoff prepared to leave for home in response to orders from Berlin.

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JAPANESE REJECT PROTESTS OF U. S. ON THE 'OPEN DOOR'

Deny, Point by Point, All Charges Made by America; Note Is Regarded as Junking All Treaties.

HIROHITO APPROVES REPLY OF NIPPON

'Military Necessity' Is Pleaded in Answer to Many of the Charges.

TOKYO, Nov. 18. (P)—Japan denied today point by point every charge in an American note demanding maintenance of the "open door" in China and asserted that "ideas and principles of the past" no longer apply in China's "new situation."

Japan's reply answering assertions in a protest October 6 against "unwarranted interference" with American rights in China, was handed to Ambassador Joseph C. Grew.

(Administration officials in Washington indicated dissatisfaction with Japan's reply but withheld formal comment pending a personal study by Secretary of State Hull.)

(Publication of the note brought informal opinions that the Japanese had failed to explain adequately how their own commercial interests could function without difficulty in so-called "danger zones" in China, where foreign interests are excluded.)

(One phase of the note, which was not amplified, said Japan reserves the right for another occasion to make a statement regarding treatment of Japanese in American territory. Some officials believed the Japanese were hinting at the 1924 exclusion act which long has been a source of friction.)

The note had been long deliberated despite the United States' request for a prompt answer and had the approval of the cabinet and the sanction of Emperor Hirohito.

In each case where the United States charged interference or discrimination, Japan either denied such practices, offered counter-arguments or pleaded military necessity. The note concluded:

"In the face of the new situation any attempt to apply to the conditions of today and tomorrow the inapplicable ideas and principles of the past neither would contribute to the peace of east Asia nor solve the immediate issues."

Authoritative quarters expressed belief that Japan's note was a virtual declaration that Tokyo considered international agreements reached concerning China after the World War, particularly the nine-power treaty, obsolete.

Immediately after the United States protest was made public October 27, the Japanese press and political leaders emphasized Japan's insistence on dominance in Asia.

Doctors Make Jigsaw Skull For Child of 4

Segments Cut Out, Shattered and Pieced Together Again.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 18. (P)—Surgeons literally "cracked the skull" of Mary Ennis Noonan, 4-year-old Savannah girl, fixed the pieces back in "jig-saw" fashion and prepared to send her home tomorrow to a normal life of work and play, impossible for the child before the operations.

Surgeons at the University of Georgia hospital here said she was born with a solid skull, nature having failed to provide the normal suture lines which permit the brain to expand.

Severe headaches resulted as the girl grew. Physicians said the child suffered so severely "she could go to sleep only by beating her head against the wall."

Surgeons cracked the skull in two operations after the child was brought here 18 days ago. First one-half of the skull was cut out, the bone broken into segments and the pieces replaced in jig-saw fashion. The operation later was repeated on the other half of the skull.

Four days after the second operation, the girl was playing with toys. Physicians said she enjoyed normal sleep. She will be able to return home tomorrow.

Opera Sponsors and Labor Unions Adamant in 'Canned' Music Fight

By FRANK DRAKE.

A battle over presentation of "Faust"—between the sponsors of the Opera On Tour Company and two labor unions, raged yesterday with each side adamant in its position.

"Faust," to the accompaniment of recorded music, is scheduled to be produced at the municipal auditorium this afternoon and tonight under the auspices of the Atlanta Symphony Society, headed by Victor Lamar Smith.

But, warnings of penalties to be imposed if the opera is staged today have been issued by Herman Steinichen, business manager of the Atlanta Federation of Musicians, and W. A. Kemp, business

manager of the stage hands' union.

Smith says "Faust" will be presented. Steinichen and Kemp declare that the Opera On Tour Company has been listed as "unfair" by both their international unions. A threat that the municipal auditorium will be blacklisted by these two international unions is in the offing, if the opera is presented, it was said.

Into this situation yesterday came Harry Rose, of New York, who identified himself as an international officer of the Building Service Employees International Union. He asserted he is a friend of Mrs. Harold Lehman, of New York, kin of New York's Gov.

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Lincoln's Gettysburg Address

Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation or any nation so conceived and so dedicated can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field, as a final resting-place of those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

But, in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate—we cannot consecrate—we cannot hallow—this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion—that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain—that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom—and that government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth.

JOHN B. HARDMAN DROPS DEAD IN CAR

State Senator's Death Follows Soon After He Receives Fresh Honors.

Special to The Constitution.

COMMERCIAL, Ga., Nov. 18.—Scarcely an hour after fresh honors had been heaped upon him, State Senator John B. Hardman, brother of former Governor L. G. Hardman, died in his automobile this afternoon while en route to Commerce from Jefferson.

Mr. Hardman had attended a meeting of Jackson county livestock growers, and had been elected president of the county organization.

Riding with Mr. Hardman were his nephew, Lam Hardman; L. L. Davis, J. M. Nix and Claude Montgomery, all of Commerce. They reported Mr. Hardman, who was driving, suddenly slumped in the seat, but managed to pull to the side of the road and stop the vehicle. Death, apparently from a heart attack, followed in a few minutes.

Mr. Hardman, besides his service in the state senate during the term now nearing its close, had served Jackson county in the house of representatives. He was a former mayor of Commerce, having served eight terms. He also was active in business and agricultural pursuits, as well as in fraternal activities. He had long served as superintendent of the First Baptist Sunday school.

He was a past director of the American Jersey Cattle Association, and was president of the Georgia Cattle Club. In Commerce, he was a director and vice president of the First National Bank, president of the Commerce Telephone Company, president of the Commerce Building & Loan Association, vice president of Harmony Grove Mills and a director in the Commerce Manufacturing Company.

Mr. Hardman was a member of the Masons, a Shriner and an Odd Fellow.

Surviving are one brother, the Rev. T. C. Hardman, and two sisters, Mrs. W. L. Williamson and Mrs. G. T. Jones, all of Commerce.

Rites will be held at 10 o'clock (E. S. T.) Sunday morning in the First Baptist church, the Rev. C. C. Took officiating, and burial will be in a local cemetery.

MACHADO BETTER.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18. (P)—Dr. Robert Gutierrez announced today that Gerardo Machado, former president of Cuba, "is responding well to treatment and his general condition is as good as can be expected."

Machado underwent an operation two days ago.

75 Years Ago Today Lincoln 'Also Spoke' at Gettysburg

Few Recognized, Then, the Impact of His Words; Principal Speaker at Dedication of National Cemetery Discussed for Two Hours.

Special to The Constitution.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Nov. 18.—"Mr. Lincoln, the President, also spoke."

Three-score and 15 years ago a lanky Kentuckian who had become President of the United States spoke from a platform overlooking the rolling Pennsylvania hills against which the ebb tide of the Confederacy had crashed and broken but four months past. Historians later knew this, but on that day 75 years ago it seemed foolish, rather than prophetic, that a wartime President should say that "this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom—and that government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth."

Rededication of Nation.

The assemblage—rather disdainful of this man about whom so many tales of uncouthness had been told—heard the principal speaker, Edward Everett, discourse for two hours. His speech is buried forever in the dusty times of forgotten records. That of the virtually unwanted guest at the dedication of a national cemetery became the deathless "rededication of a nation."

Barely a gleam of understanding came to men that day. It was on November 19, 1863, and the nation had been too long at war. The end was not to come until a year and a half later. Everett, who had cast his speech in the measured and flowery language of that era, the following day paid tribute thusly: "I would be glad if I could flatter myself that I came as near to the central idea of the occasion in two hours as you did in two minutes."

An unnamed Chicago Tribune reporter was touched prophetically by the words, which he chronicled "will live among the annals to come."

Another newspaperman "unconsciously stopped taking notes."

"Commonplace Words."

For the most part, however, the press of that day recorded that "Mr. Lincoln, the President, also spoke." The London Times viewed his words as "dull and commonplace." In this country, few editors commented upon the significance of the words, un-mindful of their deeper meaning for the days when the country struggled from the morass of war back to understanding and reunion.

The words that inspired Henry W. Grady to his great task of welding final understanding between north and south.

Those last words of the address

Continued in Page 3, Column 6.

ESTABLISHMENT TO KEEP \$130,000 EXPENDITURE HERE

Rivers' Signature Will Complete Transaction and Construction Will Be Planned Immediately

PROVISION IS MADE FOR FULL DIVISION

Conversion of 122d Regiment To Artillery Unit Is Probable.

A contract which will give Georgia 17,000 acres of federal land—principally for use as a National Guard encampment—is virtually complete.

This was disclosed in Washington last night when Adjutant General John E. Stoddard announced that a lease agreement conveying the acreage to the state wholly without cost has been sent here for Governor Rivers' signature.

Signing of the contract by the Governor will complete the transaction between the War Department and the state.

\$130,000 Expenditure.

Colonel T. L. Alexander, commander of the 122d infantry, National Guard, said establishment of the encampment in Georgia will mean that a "good portion" of approximately \$130,000 spent annually for the Georgia National Guard's summer training will now be spent in the state.

"In the past, all the money used for training National Guard troops has been going into neighboring states because Georgia had no camp of its own," Colonel Alexander said, when informed that the contract was virtually completed.

"Approximately \$130,000 a year was spent, all of which went out of the state, for items such as food, transportation and pay of persons."

Northeast Georgia.

The federal land which the state will acquire is between Toccoa and Cornelia, in northeast Georgia.

It is understood that Governor Rivers will sign the lease agreement early next week, Stoddard said at Washington.

Stoddard also revealed that funds have been obtained from the National Guard bureau to start construction plans immediately. The eventual cost is between \$60,000 and \$70,000, he said, adding:

"It is planned to have construction."

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WEATHER

GEORGIA: Cloudy Saturday, rain in south and east portions, colder north portion and west portions; Sunday partly cloudy, colder on coast.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
Sun rises, 6:15 a. m.; sets, 4:52 p. m.
Moon rises, 3:52 a. m.; sets, 3:05 p. m.

ATLANTA—November 20, 1937, cloudy, High, 64; low, 37.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

City records: Dry temperature 63 78 75
Lowest temperature 60 69 60
Normal temperature 66 74 61
Precipitation in past 24 hours, ins. Trace
Total precipitation this month, ins. 1.07
Excess since first of month, ins. 1.50
Total precipitation this year, ins. 31.12
Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins. 16.99

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temp.	Humidity	Wind	Clouds
Atlanta, airport, city.	70	79	T	79
Augusta, Ga.	68	78	T	79
Birmingham, rain	62	82	T	79
Boston, cloudy	62	82	T	79
Buffalo, rain	62	82	T	79
Charleston, clear	70	82	T	79
Charlotte, clear	68	74	T	79
Chicago, rain	62	74	T	79
Chicago, cloudy	62	74	T	79
Cheney, cloudy	62	74	T	79
Dayton, cloudy	62	74	T	79
Des Moines, cloudy	62	74	T	79
Evansville, clear	62	74	T	79
Fort Worth, clear	62	74	T	79
Houston, clear	62	74	T	79
Jackson, clear	62	74	T	79
Jacksonville, clear	62	74	T	79
Kansas City, clear	62	74	T	79
Memphis, cloudy	62	74	T	79
Mobile, cloudy	62	74	T	79
Montgomery, cloudy	62	74	T	79
New Orleans, rain	62	74	T	79
Newark, N. J., clear	62	74	T	79
Oakland, Cal., clear	62	74	T	79
Oklahoma City, clear	62	74	T	79
Phoenix, clear	62	74	T	79
Pittsburgh, rain	62	74	T	79
Raleigh, clear	62	74	T	79
St. Louis, cloudy	62	74	T	79
Savannah, pt. city.	62	74	T	79
Tampa, clear	62	74	T	79
Washington, clear	62	74	T	79

Pact Expected To Boom Cotton Sales

Southern Leaders Forecast Gain in Exports, Reduced Surplus as Result of Trade Treaty.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 18.—(UP)—The United States' new trade treaty with Great Britain and Canada will aid cotton exports and help to reduce the record surplus which has depressed prices, leaders in the cotton industry believed tonight.

A statement by W. A. Wooten, president of the Memphis Cotton Exchange, expressed the general opinion of virtually all cotton dealers questioned.

"While the treaty won't help the cotton industry directly," Wooten said, "it will be a boon to the south for it will remove trade barriers which have kept England from buying the amount of staple she needs."

"Anything that helps trade will help cotton. Our best customer for cotton is England. Freer trade will mean increased sales."

Hobson Vandiver, publisher of the Mid-South Cotton Growers News, described the treaty as the first step toward regaining lost foreign markets for American cotton.

"Although England is our best buyer," Vandiver said, "she has wanted for a long time to buy more cotton but couldn't because of inability to establish credits in the United States. This new treaty should enable her to do that."

Caffey Robertson, president of the Robertson-Smith cotton firm, said the treaty not only promised to stimulate trade with Britain but also would give stimulus to other nations.

FARM SENTIMENT

NOT IN HARMONY

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—Farm sentiment toward the United States' reciprocal trade treaties with Great Britain and Canada, as represented today by two principal farm organizations, was not entirely in harmony.

Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, proclaimed the agreements another forward step in agriculture's up-hill battle to secure economic balance.

Louis J. Taber, master of the National Grange, said the reciprocal trade program thus far has not benefited agriculture.

BITTER CRITICISM

AND WARM PRAISE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Administration officials studied bitter criticism and warm praise of the new trade agreements with Great Britain and Canada today for indications of opposition and support they may expect in efforts to negotiate four other such pacts in the near future.

Among the critics who spoke out today against the agreements was Russell T. Fisher, president of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers.

"In granting tariff concessions on cotton yarns and cloth to the United Kingdom, the administration has traded away employment in textiles," Fisher said. "The cotton textile industry in the United States is to be penalized for its high standards."

INDUSTRY, LABOR

DIVIDED OVER PACT

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Reactions by American industrial and labor leaders to the terms of the new Anglo-American trade treaty were mixed today.

In some quarters, the treaty was praised as a stimulant to American trade; in others, it was described in harsh terms as unsatisfactory.

The reactions largely centered around the particular interests of the leaders commenting. Thus some textile, leather and coal representatives were displeased because of the lowering of United States tariffs on certain types of these materials; some farming sources, shippers, importers and exporters resented the pact as a certain boon to commerce; representatives of many industries with products mentioned in the agreement were noncommittal.

SERVICES PLANNED FOR THANKSGIVING

Young Methodists Will Conduct Various Meetings.

Special Thanksgiving services conducted by young Methodists will be held at several Atlanta churches next Thursday.

Louise Jones will be in charge of a Thanksgiving program at St. Paul Methodist church, while Mrs. Arthur Spyrer will be speaker on a program led by Mildred Murphy at the First Methodist church.

Others include J. L. Heat at Park street, James F. Cox at Bethany, with special music by Marie Kate Smith and Helen Bowen at Kirkwood. A special sunrise service and breakfast will be held at 7 o'clock at the Inman Park Methodist church.

Professors Take Time Out To Relax and Smile a Bit



The profs take time out to smile a bit. Dr. M. D. Collins, left, state superintendent of schools, is shown with Dr. John A. Saxon, center, of Pasadena, Cal., president of the American Association of School Administrators, and Dr. Dennis D. Still, of Buena Vista, president of the Georgia Association of School Superintendents, now in session in Atlanta.

Police Expect a 'Break' in Search For Daring Daylight Bandit Trio

Officers Profess To Be Up Against a Stone Wall on Davison-Paxon Job, But Hunt Is Pressed for Siren-Aided Robbers.

Professing to be more or less up against a stone wall but still expectant of a "break," Atlanta police are continuing their search for three men who Saturday morning held up three messengers of the Davison-Paxon store in a daring daylight robbery at Broad and Poplar streets and escaped with \$9,726 in cash and \$20,293 in checks.

The swiftness and daring of the attempt, executed while a crowd of shoppers congested the streets, enabled the bandits to escape in a siren-equipped car before any definite description could be obtained.

A spur to solution of the holdup was given yesterday when a \$500 reward was posted for arrest and conviction of the bandits. The reward offer was made in a letter to Detective Superintendent J. A. McKibben from E. E. Carter, attorney for an insurance company.

Working on the theory that the job was done by out-of-town men, police investigated thoroughly a tip that two of the men, whose names were not disclosed but who were reputed to be a price of \$4,000 each, had been placed by the states of Illinois and Kentucky, were involved. This theory has since been discarded.

The Davison-Paxon robbery was the culmination of a series of holdups and robberies, many of which are still unsolved. The departure from Milledgeville on October 3 of Aubrey Smith, daring stick-up artist and escapee, at first lent credence to the belief that several of the earlier crimes of last month were his work, but this belief has since been dissipated.

While it is known that Smith was in Atlanta for several days following his escape from the state tuberculosis institution at Milledgeville, no definite evidence has been found to link him with any of the subsequent crimes.

Among the major crimes still unsolved is the robbery of Rich's early last summer when three men escaped in a car with between \$3,000 and \$4,000 in a bag, after snatching the receptacle from negro porters at the Forsyth street entrance to the store.

Still being sought are the perpetrators of a hold-up of two employees of the Guthman Laundry Company, J. T. Kimbell and H. W. Paradise, who were robbed of \$125 in front of 215 Norwood street, S. E., on November 5; cracksmen who "punched" safes in the Ed and Al Mathews Furniture Company and the Sunlite Bake Shop on the night of November 12 and escaped with \$1,150 in checks and money and \$250 in cash, respectively, and a negro bandit who Wednesday night held up the Byrd Liquor Store at 602 McDaniels street, S. W., and made off with \$200 in cash and a half-pint of whiskey.

SPONSORS, UNIONS ADAMANT IN FIGHT

Continued From First Page.

error, and that he had come down merely to "report on this situation to my international officers."

Steinichen and Kemp yesterday afternoon refused to deal with Rose, who asserted to The Constitution that he wanted only to help settle the matter amicably.

But, with the hour of staging "Faust" fast approaching, the sponsors and the labor representatives seemed no nearer a solution. Persons not connected with either group declared that if the two international unions do blacklist the auditorium, no further big-time shows employing union musicians and stage hands will show there.

Many-Faceted Dilemma. "Faust's" dilemma here yesterday had as many facets as a 10-karat diamond.

Steinichen revealed that "some of the report on rumors there is going to be a big police cordon thrown around the auditorium to protect the people" because of the labor difficulty.

"That's small-time stuff," he asserted. "Our union settles its difficulties over a conference table and in no other way. This is an economic thing to us, and we intend to settle it purely on an economic basis. We will use all our economic weapons, but no others."

HULL ASKS WORLD TO HELP REFUGEES

Continued From First Page.

Hugh R. Wilson, the American ambassador to Germany, was called back to the United States early in the week.

CUBA IS OFFERED AS REFUGEE HAVEN

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—(AP)—A haven in Cuba was offered political refugees from Germany today by Colonel Fulgencio Batista, commander-in-chief of the Cuban army and Cuban government leader.

Another haven—Alaska—was proposed by Representative Charles A. Buckley, Democrat, New York, in a letter to President Roosevelt.

Meanwhile the Spanish ambassador, Fernando de los Rios, reiterated the offer of Spain to give shelter to refugees from Germany.

TRADE PACT DATA AVAILABLE HERE

Bureau Will Furnish Information on Request.

W. H. Schroeder, district manager of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, announced yesterday that detailed information regarding concessions granted in the trade agreements between the United States, Canada and the United Kingdom will be furnished by his office on request.

The agreements were signed Thursday and become effective January 1, for an initial term of three years.

The agreement supersedes the treaty of November 15, 1935, and covers a broader field and affects still greater duty reductions.

Silver kept in a glass jar with camphor gum will stay clean for a long time. The gum, however, should not be allowed to touch the silver as it may make the silver taste of camphor.

Don't Neglect Shipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or yawn? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline non-acid powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives constant feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, nasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.—(adv.)

TRADE PACT HAILED AS POLITICAL LINK

Democracies Rejoice, Nazi Press Condemns Treaty in Bitter Words.

LONDON, Nov. 18.—(UP)—An exchange of messages between British Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax and Cordell Hull, United States secretary of state, today reflected emphasis placed upon the political implications of the new Anglo-American trade treaty by British leaders and the press.

Viscount Halifax cited the pact as a shining example of what can be accomplished "when two governments are animated by mutual good will and a determination to overcome difficulties."

Paris regarded the pact as one of the most forceful of all possible answers to the systems of economic autarchy championed by Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy.

German newspapers condemned the pact in bitter blasts, coupling it with American condemnation of the Reich's anti-Semitic drive.

Italians had to read their newspapers carefully to find any reference to the Anglo-American treaty.

The influential Popolo d'Italia did not mention it and Il Messaggero printed only a quarter of a column alongside a bold headline: "Undesired tutelage."

Washington's imperialism vigorously denounced by Latin America. This was over a dispatch from Buenos Aires giving press comment regarding Mr. Roosevelt's recent statement on inter-American defense.

DALADIER RUSHES TO QUIET DOMESTIC DISTURBANCES BY PACTS

PARIS, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Premier Daladier's government undertook today to hasten accords with Germany and Italy as steps toward quieting domestic and foreign disturbances.

The cabinet, meeting under President Albert Lebrun at the Elysee palace, reviewed the foreign situation extensively in preparation for the arrival here next Wednesday of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax of Great Britain.

The principal objective of both French and British ministers was understood to be completion of tariff pacts with Berlin and Rome to complement the Anglo-Italian accord and facilitate negotiations between London and Berlin.

DIRECTORS RETURNED BY RESERVE BANKS

Frank H. Neely, chairman of the board of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, announced yesterday that Ernest T. George, chairman and president of the Seaboard Refining Company, Ltd., New Orleans, has been re-elected by member banks in Georgia as a Class B director of the Atlanta bank.

Neely also said George J. White, president of the First National Bank of Mount Dora, Fla., has been re-elected by member banks in Georgia as a Class A director. Each was chosen for a three-year term, beginning next January 1.

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REGISTRATION LIST CORRECTION URGED

Blank Is Printed To Aid Managers and Registrars in Purge.

To aid a campaign to purge Fulton county and Atlanta registration lists, The Constitution today is printing, in an adjoining column, a blank to assist registrars and a committee of Fulton county election managers in the undertaking.

Any voter may correct a faulty address and register by filling in the blank and sending or mailing it to the county registrars. It developed at recent conferences that scores of voters have moved since they last registered and when time came to vote were forced to travel across the city or county to cast their ballots at the old precinct. Proper signing of the blank will eliminate that inconvenience.

Press Huddleston, chairman, and other members of the election managers' committee yesterday asked the public to co-operate in bringing the registration lists up to date by filling in the blank.

If one is not registered, he or she cannot do so by signing the blank, but if the address has been changed since last registration, the blank can be used to record the new address.

Help Check the Registration List

The change of address of a voter is very important on the Fulton county registration list. If you have changed your address since last registering, please fill in this form and mail or bring it to the COUNTY REGISTRARS, COURTHOUSE. This is being done in an effort to aid in correcting and purging the registration list.

Name (Give name and initials as appears on the list.)

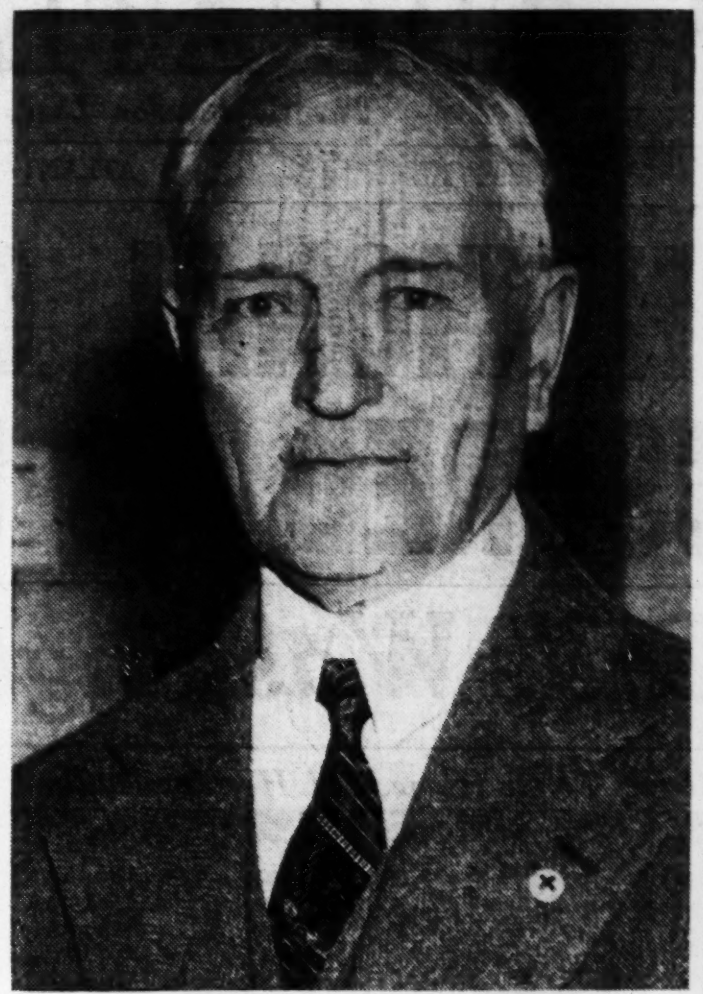
Now registered from this address

PLEASE CHANGE ADDRESS TO

(State whether S. W., S. E., N. W., or N. E.)

It will take only a moment to fill this out and send it in. Every voter who has changed his address should do it.

Old Warrior Stops Over To Visit Friends



GENERAL JOHN J. PERSHING.

Pershing Spends Night in Atlanta, Remains as Tight-Lipped as Ever

"Reporters and I Get Along Fine—They Expect Nothing From Me and I Expect Nothing From Them," Old Warrior Tells Press.

A leisurely trip through the south brought General John J. Pershing to Atlanta last night, for a visit with old army friends before he moves on toward San Antonio, Texas, where he will spend the winter.

The commander of the American Expeditionary Forces during the World War waved interviewers aside in his Ansley hotel suite as he and his sister, Miss May Pershing, rested after their automobile journey from Greenville, South Carolina.

Of national defense, of European or Asiatic affairs, of recent army appointments, of world turmoil he would say nothing.

"I've done very well for a number of years telling reporters nothing for publication and this is no policy for me to be changing my policy," he said.

"Reporters and I get along fine—they expect nothing from me and I expect nothing from them."

General Pershing's last visit to Atlanta was in 1922.

"I've come down south hunting some mild climate during the winter and I expect to get it in San Antonio," he said.

The general was looking remarkably fit after his serious illness earlier in the year.

"I'm feeling as well as I can expect to feel," he commented.

"I stopped over at Port Royal in South Carolina to see some old horses of mine. They looked just as fit as I do. Relatively, they're as much veterans of the service as I am."

The general will stay over in Atlanta today and continue his journey tomorrow morning.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 18.—(AP)—A 39-member committee of men prominent in banking, agriculture, newspaper publishing and other fields was named today as an advisory group to the committee on organization of the National Cotton Council which will meet here Monday.

The list included men from Tennessee, Texas, Mississippi, Georgia, Louisiana, North Carolina, Alabama, New York and Illinois.

Oscar Johnston, Scott, Miss., planter and former head of the Government cotton pool, said the advisors had been invited to take part in discussions at the organization meeting.

Members of the advisory committee from Georgia are: Cully Cobb, president, Ruralist Press, Atlanta; Dr. Paul W. Chapman, cotton economist, University of Georgia; H. Lane Young, executive manager-vice president, Citizens and Southern Bank, Atlanta.

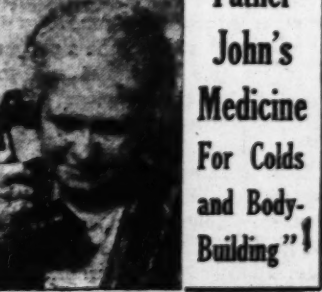
RIVERS AND MILLER HOLD LONG PARLEY

Governor Rivers and Chairman W. L. Miller, of the State Highway Board, whose name has figured prominently in rumors of coming changes in the present state administration, conferred at length yesterday, but there were no developments.

The highway chairman went to the executive mansion where Governor Rivers has been ill for a week. The Governor remained in bed during the conference.

For some time it has been known that the Governor seeks to install Miller as director of the State Department of Public Welfare but, while unwilling to discuss the subject, the highway board chairman has indicated that he will not relinquish his present post.

WHEN MOTHER WORRIED about colds in the family, she always turned to Father John's Medicine. She knew it was dependable because she had taken it herself when she was a child. Now 84 years in use—(adv.)



"I said—Don't Forget Father John's Medicine For Colds and Body-Building!"

COMPTON SEES END OF NAZI DOCTRINE

Noted Physicist Declares Here That It Clashes With Social Evolution.

Germany's prevailing doctrine that the strong man is beyond good and evil, clashes with social evolution and will finally destroy itself, in the opinion of Dr. Arthur H. Compton, internationally-known physicist, who was in Atlanta yesterday to speak at Atlanta University and Georgia Tech.

"Social evolution is progressing definitely in the direction of co-operation. The doctrine of Nietzsche is counter to this trend," he said. "It is an anti-social development and in the long run cannot persist. It must destroy itself."

Dr. Compton said science and technology are making a society of specialists who are closely dependent upon each other. He added that due attention must be given to other men's rights.

The famous University of Chicago physicist, who received the Nobel prize for physics in 1927, delivered the first John Hope lecture at Atlanta University. He also spoke to physics and chemistry students and to representatives of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the American Institute of Electrical Engineering at Georgia Tech.



Select Quality Leg o' Lamb, 27c

Minnesota Sliced Breakfast Bacon, 35c lb.—3 lbs. \$1

Swift's Small Whole G. Peanut Hams, 28c lb.

Avocados 10c-15c

Imported Chestnuts, 2 lbs. 25c Brussels Sprouts, 20c qt.

Fresh Parsnips, 5c each.

Fresh Cranberries, 25c lb.

Large Burr Artichokes, 10c ea.

"A&M" Sweet Cream BUTTER, 36c lb.

4 Whole Perfect Ears Golden Bantam Corn 20c tin—3 for 50c

Prince Finest... just heat and serve with butter!

Prince Finest Midget English Peas (No. 2) 17c—3 for 50c

Prince Finest Colossal Green Asparagus, 35c—3 for \$1

Prince Finest Natural Pineapple Juice, No. 2 tins, 10c

Prince Finest Natural Grapefruit Juice (12 oz.), 12 for 67c

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION'S BOOK BONUS COUPON No. 18

for the BOOK OF THE UNIVERSE

THIS is one of a series of 24 coupons to be used in obtaining your "Book of the Universe." Clip and save these coupons until you have 24 consecutive numbered coupons. Then present them at this Newspaper's office

and you will be entitled to a copy of the "Book of the Universe." If you should miss a week's supply of coupons, you can save an additional set of the following week to make up for the difference.

\$1.29

\$1.99 and 24 Coupons

DE LUXE EDITION

MAIL ORDER COUPON

To the Book Presentation Dept. The Atlanta Constitution.

Herewith find 24 consecutively numbered coupons and () \$1.37 for the Regular Edition of the Book of the Universe, or () \$2.07 for the De Luxe Edition of the Book of the Universe, for which please mail me my copy postpaid at the address given below. I understand that the additional 8c is to cover cost of mailing and wrapping.

Signed _____

Address _____

Use pencil—ink blurs.

What could you do with

\$300

Costing You Only \$4.50?

... the first month, and costing less and less each month until the loan is paid out. Renewals are handled pleasantly and payments on all loans are arranged so you can meet them easily. A \$100 loan costs only \$1.50 the first month, and less and less each month thereafter as the loan is paid out.

MASTER LOAN SERVICE

212 Healey Bldg. WA. 2377

Trebled Air Force Urged by Johnson

Assistant Secretary of War Warns of Threat in Europe's Wholesale Manufacture of Planes.

BOSTON, Nov. 18.—(P)—The prediction that the United States must treble and perhaps quadruple its air force because of the threat to our air supremacy by Europe's advances was voiced today by Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war.

Johnson said he believed President Roosevelt would ask congress for an army air force of upwards of 9,280 fighting planes and termed the army's present goal of 2,320 first line planes by mid-1940 "far below our immediate needs."

Among the outstanding army needs listed by Johnson were:

1. Expansion and improvement of aviation research facilities, particularly at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, and in California.
2. Immediate procurement of tanks, machine guns, semi-automatic rifles and anti-aircraft guns for the army and national guard.
3. Streamlining of infantry and cavalry divisions.
4. Building up reserves of munitions and equipment.
5. Training of industrial plants in production of war materials, including 55 "vital" items which have no counterpart in peace-time production.

NEW CIO ACCLAIMS LEWIS AS LEADER

Winds Up Convention After Drafting Economic and Political Program.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 18.—(P)—The new CIO emerged from the cheering and celebration of its first constitutional convention today carrying a broad program for political and economic action under the leadership of its militant champion, John L. Lewis, 58-year-old coal miner.

(Meanwhile at Detroit, the Free Press quoted sources close to the United Automobile Workers' international headquarters as saying that President Homer Martin soon will "round up his followers and sever connections with the Congress for Industrial Organizations.")

The paper said that apparently cordial relations between Martin and the CIO high command at the convention were a pretense and that factionalism in the union may come out in the open again when the UAW executive board meets here next Friday.

"Anti-Communist." (The Free Press quoted a "well-informed source" as saying Martin might take approximately half of the UAW membership with him and probably set up his group as anti-Communist. The source also said he would remain independent of both the CIO and the American Federation of Labor, at least until the two groups settle their differences.)

Winding up the five-day gathering, the 519 delegates who set up the CIO on a permanent basis as the Congress of Industrial Organizations, swept Lewis into the first presidency by thunderous acclamation.

Then with bands, horns and whistles blaring the convention rolled on to complete the new CIO by electing Philip Murray, another former miner, and Sidney Hillman, ex-clothing worker, as vice presidents; James B. Carey as secretary, and 38 union officials to sit with the officers of CIO's executive board.

"Guard Against Fascism."

This co-ordination and the constitutional convention, Lewis predicted earlier, would be "the greatest step possible" for peace with the AFL by placing the CIO on an equal footing.

The convention called on the United States to strengthen "Democratic forces" in South and Central American countries against economic and political penetration there of "the Fascist empires, Germany, Italy and Japan."

Responding to the acclaim that carried him into the presidency, Lewis declared:

"Let Enemies Beware." "This election marks my transition from the role of an unscrupulous and tyrannical dictator to the role of a servant of a constitutional democracy."

Lewis said that if he failed to understand and carry out resolves and purposes of the CIO convention, "no chamber of commerce and no association of manufacturers, no politician in this country need fear my influence."

"But if I represent what really lies in the hearts and in the minds of these millions of men and women, then let their enemies beware and let their adversaries take counsel."

Medicated bath brings quick relief from DRY COUGHS

OR IRRITATIONS DUE TO COLDS

Throat troubled with a cold? Let a Vicks Cough Drop dissolve naturally in your mouth—and enjoy the wonderful relief that comes as the irritated membranes are bathed with soothing medication for 12 to 15 minutes! Raspy huskiness is eased... tendency to coughing spasms checked... because a Vicks Cough Drop is actually medicated with the throat-soothing ingredients of Vicks VapoRub, famous for relieving discomforts of colds.

MEDICATED VICKS COUGH DROPS

Dieckhoff Will Parrot Words of Eckener



Associated Press Photo. Once again German Ambassador Hans Dieckhoff finds himself in a ticklish diplomatic situation regarding United States-German relations. Yesterday he was ordered to Berlin for an explanation of America's "queer attitude" toward the drive against Jews. This picture shows him on another unpleasant mission—with Dr. Hugo Eckener in a vain attempt to persuade President Roosevelt to permit exportation of helium to Germany. It was when that Eckener said Americans "didn't understand the German people."

Fulton Answers 'Cupid's' Appeal Of Ex-Teachers

The Fulton county board of education yesterday filed its answer to suits brought by four former Fulton county school teachers, who contend they were dropped because they married.

Mesdames Elizabeth Camp Mitchell, Corinne Suddeth Estes, Ermine Maddox McKown and Mary Jones Hughie, are the teachers.

Setting out that the state law provides for employment of teachers only by written contract signed both by the teacher and the board, the board contended that the first three were not under contract as of July 1, 1937, when the civil service law became operative.

In the fourth case, the answer alleges Mrs. Hughie voluntarily waived her benefits when she married while teaching under a contract that provided for automatic dismissal at the end of the school year for any teacher who married during the year.

MIAMI BRIBE CASE IS NEARING JURY

Rebuttal Testimony Started by State in Trial.

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 17.—(P)—The defense rested its case today and the state began rebuttal testimony in the trial of Mayor Robert R. Williams, City Commissioner John W. DuBose and Rate Expert Thomas E. Grady on a charge of having solicited a \$250,000 bribe from the Florida Power & Light Company, to compromise rate litigation.

The case was expected to reach the jury tomorrow or Saturday after more than a week of testimony during which the defendants and their accuser, Bryan C. Hanks, president of the utility, made charges of bribery and coercion.

GERMANY'S ENVOY CALLED BY HITLER

Continued From First Page.

1,000,000,000 marks (\$400,000,000) penalty among Jews for the slaying of Ernst Vom Rath, German embassy secretary in Paris, who was buried as a Nazi martyr yesterday.

3. The development of some regulated procedure for opening doors of concentration camps to Jews in a position to leave Germany. Latest Jewish estimates are that 56,000 male Jews are under detention.

Exports Decline. 4. The finding of new foreign markets to counterbalance what exporters said was a sharp decrease in German sales abroad, particularly in five countries near Germany.

5. The "Aryanization" of Jewish capital without seriously injuring national interests. Some economists said the transfer would not necessarily mean better employment conditions, because much Jewish capital long had been used in industry, and that the move might mean no improvement in the general business situation.

The newest week-old anti-Semitic campaign is continuing determinedly, but with only scattered incidents by non-governmental agencies or persons.

A prominent Nazi editor declared that "the German policy regarding the Jewish situation is irrevocable."

That policy, he said, is that "every Jew in due time must get out of Germany unless he is so old that death eliminates him."

Illustrative Attitude. An example of the attitude toward Jews was given in a court verdict, reported today by the Berlin newspaper, Boersen-Zeitung, acquitting a Jewess charged with procuring an abortion.

The court at Luebenburg ruled that preventing a Jewish birth was not illegal, although abortions are subject to heavy penalties under the criminal law.

The verdict said the law could be interpreted now as protecting Aryan offspring alone and "therefore cannot apply to a race which is the enemy of the German people; indeed, the application would directly benefit that race."

Viennese Jews having apartments on main streets have been ordered to leave them by November 30 and find back-street homes.

2 KILLED, 3 INJURED IN CRASH ON CURVE

Atlanta Woman in Critical Condition in Marietta Hospital.

MARIETTA, Ga., Nov. 18.—Two Cartersville men were dead and an Atlanta woman lay critically injured in a Marietta hospital tonight as the aftermath of a head-on auto collision today two miles north of Acworth in Bartow county.

The accident occurred on a stretch of wet paving on Dixie highway at what state troopers described as a dangerous curve.

The dead are: George F. Barrett, 50-year-old official in the State Highway Department's Cartersville office.

Coleman Newman, 48-year-old railroad man, of Cartersville.

The injured are:

Mrs. C. A. Florence, 69, of 532 St. Charles place, N. E., Atlanta.

Mrs. C. V. Cauble, 39; her daughter, of the same address.

Courtney Cauble, 8, son of Mrs. Cauble.

Hospital attendants said Mrs. Florence was unconscious and the extent of her injuries had not been fully determined, but she was critically hurt. Mrs. Cauble and her son received severe cuts and bruises.

State troopers, who investigated, said the Atlanta car, driven by Mrs. Cauble, skidded, causing the collision. The Atlantans were en route to Chattahoochee to spend the week end with relatives.

BACK NAZI DENUNCIATION.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—(P)—The National League of Women Voters expressed to President Roosevelt today its "heartfelt approval" of his recent statement denouncing Nazi treatment of Jews.

It was explained that the uniformity of street decorations was spoiled on festival days when the entire German populace displays the Nazi swastika flag from windows. Jews are not allowed to have German flags and therefore there were gaps in the decorations.

Jewish Groceries Open. Nazi authorities in Munich allowed Jews to open shops in the Jewish community so that Jews could buy food, a privilege denied them the past week. Jewish merchants were reminded that their businesses must be liquidated by January 1. Aryan store keepers were given permission to remove signs ordering Jews to stay out.

Nazi officials remained silent about possible methods of collecting the billion-mark levy on Jews. Qualified persons admitted the problem was not so easy to solve as it seemed when the decree to that effect was issued a week ago.

Also, it has been admitted by newspapers, not all Jewish business are so profitable as Nazi sources previously represented them to be.

Manufacturers said a sharp decrease in foreign orders was the first result noted after the wave of shop-wrecking and other violence November 11.

Seek New Outlets.

German Chambers of Commerce abroad were asked by manufacturers to study further market possibilities and outlets. Bankers predicted uncertainty in the situation and the large sums involved in the "Aryanization" process would create a sensitive market for the next few months. A cautious tendency was noted among financiers.

The question of Germany's war-lord African colonies assumed new significance when Oswald Pirow, defense minister of the Union of South Africa, began conferences with officials about Germany's attitude toward the matter.

Pirow visited Lisbon and London before coming here. He was Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goerring's luncheon guest today and planned to see Chancellor Hitler next Tuesday.

The news service Dienst aus Deutschland, which sometimes reflects the government's viewpoint, said:

"There is no reason why Germany should take the initiative in touching upon the colonial theme during the talks with the South African guest."

"Naturally that does not mean nothing will be said about it..."

DIECKHOFF POPULAR IN CAPITAL SOCIETY

Friends Berate Nazis to Him But Think He Is 'A Fine Gentleman.'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—(UP)—German Ambassador Hans Heinrich Dieckhoff, 53, former cavalry officer in the imperial German army, is a practicing Roman Catholic, but has earnestly and quietly pleaded for an understanding of his government's religious policies.

The suave, husky diplomat, who greets friends with a click of the heels and a bow from the waist, has a healthy, hearty laugh and pleasing demeanor which has made him a popular member of Washington society.

Slights at Criticism.

He often has friends in the capital tell him frankly that they despise his government's policies, but think he is "a fine gentleman." He sighs and says little. When he does venture an explanation, he generally prefaces it with a statement that most non-Germans know about as much regarding Germany as westerners do of the Orient.

Dieckhoff is a career diplomat who served his country under Kaiser Wilhelm II and succeeding ministries with such tact and precision that his reputation stands high among those of German statesmen.

He is not a member of the National Socialist party. During the past 12 months, he observed his silver anniversary of diplomacy.

Beginning at the age of 18, he studied successively at the universities of Lausanne, St. John's (Oxford), Munich, Berlin and Strassburg, winning a doctorate. For the next half-dozen years he served an apprenticeship for diplomatic service as a prosecutor.

Veteran of War.

His first diplomatic assignment was in Tangier, Morocco. When the World War began he became a cavalry lieutenant and fought on the western and eastern fronts until July, 1916, when illness forced him to retire.

Back in diplomatic harness, Dieckhoff served consecutively at Constantinople, Berlin, Valparaiso, Lima, Prague, Washington, London and Berlin again. From 1922 until 1927 he was counselor of the German embassy here, and early in 1937 he was made ambassador to this country. His post is the first assignment he has had as chief of mission in a major country.

NLRB HEARING DELAYED IN TWO ACCUSATIONS

Final hearing on charges brought against Scottsdale and Whittier Mills and the Silver Lake Company, accused by the Textile Workers' Organizing Committee, has been postponed, the National Labor Relations Board announced.

A hearing had been granted when the TWOC, a CIO affiliate, charged the concerns with unfair labor practices and refusing to bargain collectively with their representatives. The mills answered that the union no longer represented a majority of their employees.

MERLE WINS, LOSES IN COURT'S DECISION

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 18.—(P)—Film Actress Merle Oberon won and lost in a court decision today—and so did her former lawyer, Lytle Rucker.

The lawyer sued Miss Oberon for \$5,480 in additional legal fees. In a cross-complaint, she asked return of \$5,000 of the \$6,000 she already had paid Rucker. Superior Judge Edward Brand denied both petitions.

Rucker testified Miss Oberon congratulated him on the manner in which he had handled a \$125,000 damage suit for her. Miss Oberon denied this, stating she told the attorney he was not entitled to the additional \$5,480 for which he sued.

NATIONAL GUARD CAMP ASSURED

Continued From First Page.

tion far enough along to make possible the training of troops at this camp as early as next summer."

To Accommodate Division. When completed, the camp will accommodate a full strength division of national guard troops, or 12,000 men. Work on the camp will be started as soon as the project is approved by WPA.

General Stoddard, referring to what the camp means to Georgia financially, said:

"If only Georgia National Guard troops are trained here it will mean keeping within the state an annual pay roll of \$100,000, plus some \$28,000 which is spent each year for food and supplies."

In connection with conversion of Georgia's 122nd infantry into a type organization they will fit into the plans of the War Department for a balanced combatant force he announced, "It is altogether probable that the 122nd infantry will be transformed either into an anti-aircraft or 155mm regiment."

Second Regiment. He also said he has received "very favorable consideration for the establishment of another regiment of troops for the state, which will mean using as a nucleus some of the outlying units of the 122nd infantry and the two-battery battalion of the 264th coast artillery, situated at Washington and at Statesboro."

General Stoddard will leave Washington for Atlanta today. Colonel Alexander envisioned the 17,000-acre tract as of "great service to the state."

"It will mean a great deal to Georgia," he said. "This park area will be developed to a greater degree, due to the fact an element will be there, than it would otherwise."

"It will be a genuine center for Georgia. There are several lakes there, and the park area is bound to attract thousands of visitors."

WASHINGTON SEES SERIOUS RUPTURE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—(UP)—Germany's recall of Ambassador Dieckhoff was interpreted in diplomatic circles tonight as a reciprocal gesture of disapproval of the United States' attitude toward the third Reich and the forerunner of a serious rupture of relations.

Neither embassy officials nor Secretary of State Cordell Hull would comment, nor would the President when asked at his press conference what he thought of the reason for Dieckhoff's recall.

WILSON ARRIVES AT SOUTHAMPTON

SOUTHAMPTON, Nov. 18.—(UP)—Hugh R. Wilson, recalled American ambassador to Berlin, said tonight on his arrival here aboard the liner Manhattan that he will make no statement regarding conditions in Germany until he lays his report before President Roosevelt.

The vessel will leave Saturday morning for New York after loading a cargo including 5,000 cases of whiskey for holiday consumption in the United States.

200 JEWS EXECUTED, GUARDIAN REPORTS

MANCHESTER, England, Nov. 18.—(UP)—The Manchester Guardian's diplomatic correspondent reported today that he had learned "reliably" that 200 German Jews had been executed at the Buchenwald concentration camp.

TEN JAILED IN WAR ON LOTTERY RACKET

3 Men and 3 Women Arrested in Raid on Candler Road Residence.

A new offensive against the "bug" advanced along city and county fronts yesterday as a total of 10 persons were arrested on lottery charges.

The most smashing attack was made in a raid on a residence on Candler road, DeKalb county, confiscating three bushels of lottery tickets, three adding machines and arresting three women and three men.

The raid was made by the Fulton county officers, assisted by Assistant Fulton Solicitor E. E. Andrews, and a state highway patrolman. Andrews declared the residence was headquarters for "a large lottery operator."

High Bonds Set. High bonds were set against those arrested. The men were listed as R. P. (Pete) Bearden, 28; Ralph (Bad Eye) Shirley, 27, and Marshall Shirley, 21. All gave a Francis street address.

The women were listed as Mrs. J. H. Hicks, 28; Virginia Hicks, 24, and Mrs. R. A. Shirley, 29, all of whom gave the Candler road residence as their address.

Bearden's bond was set at \$2,500. Bonds of the others were put at \$1,500 each. All were taken to the DeKalb county jail, pending posting of bonds.

Lieutenant Wells, who led the raid, said the women were busy at the electric adding machines when he, Andrews, State Trooper Brown and Patrolmen Burton Carroll, Marion Riley and Woodrow Wilson burst into the house, between Memorial and Boulevard drives.

The raiders reported the seized slips represented a daily play of several thousand dollars.

City Acts, Too. Meanwhile, Detectives John Morris and E. S. Fawcett, of Atlanta police, were among city authorities lashing out against the bug.

The detectives arrested Elisha Morris, 39, of 505 Whitehall terrace, suspected lottery chief, following a chase which began at Windsor and Eugenia streets and ended several blocks away.

Morris, alleged "pick up man," was held under \$1,000 bond for having lottery stubs which showed a total of \$200.

Detectives yesterday also arrested two negro women, Lizzie Hamilton, 49, of a Maple street address, and Frances Brown, 59, of a Hilliard street address, on charges of writing the "bug."

Robert Smith, 33, negro, of a Talmer street address, was caught in a city raid on a Fourteenth street garage, and charged with possession of \$400 worth of lottery slips.

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Monarchs of Britain 'Step Out' for Charity



King George and Queen Elizabeth, following royalty's tradition of service to charity, are shown as they attended a Royal Command Variety performance at the London Coliseum.

U. D. C. Widens Its Qualifications For Membership

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 18.—(P)—The United Daughters of the Confederacy opened their membership rolls today to include nieces, grandnieces and great-grandnieces of Confederate veterans.

An hour of discussion preceded the action of the 45th annual convention. The vote was 1,085 to 454.

Formerly the constitution allowed only lineal descendants of Confederate veterans to join the organization.

The nine women who have served as president general of the organization decided after considerable discussion that they'd be known officially as "ex-president generals."

The convention discussed whether the title "former" or "past" should be given and finally Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, Macon, Ga., now president general, ruled the nine women present who had held the high office should decide. The vote was 8 to 1 for the prefix "ex."

"We're not past until we're dead," decreed Mrs. Livingston Rowe Schuyler, of New York, convention leader and ex-president general.

MRS. FRANK EWING DIES AT RESIDENCE

Widow Was Ill for Almost Two Years.

Mrs. Corrie Heath Ewing, widow of Frank M. Ewing, former Atlanta merchant, died yesterday afternoon at her home, 343 Moreland avenue, N. E., after an illness of almost two years.

A native of Butler, Ga., Mrs. Ewing resided in Macon before coming to Atlanta about 25 years ago. Her husband died in 1918. She was a member of the Druid Hills Methodist church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. J. C. Blansit and Miss Evelyn Ewing, both of Atlanta; a son, George H. Ewing, of Atlanta; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frank M. Ewing, of Washington, D. C.; five brothers, W. B. and Glen Heath, both of Brunswick, Ga.; Eugene Heath, of Stillmore, Ga.; George Heath, of Fort Meade, Fla., and John A. Heath, of Butler, Ga., and five grandchildren, Corrie Grace Blansit, of Atlanta, and Frank M., Richard T., Bob and Sarah Frances Ewing, all of Washington, D. C.

Funeral services will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

LINCOLN'S SPEECH MADE 75 YEARS AGO

Continued From First Page.

give insight into the character of the man about whom the question was raised as to "his ability to speak upon such a grave and solemn occasion." It is generally accepted today that they were inspired by John Wyclif's introduction to his translation of the Bible, published in 1332, in which he said: "This Bible is for government, of the people, by the people and for the people."

For the speech was not a hasty affair, written, as has been widely claimed, on the rickety railroad which bore him from the capital to Gettysburg. There is evidence that it was drafted in the White House before he left for the battlefield at noon on November 18. Certainly it was on his mind during the journey, and perhaps a few notes were hastily jotted on the back of an envelope to give birth to the legend, but the final touches came in the David Wills House on the Diamond in this town, a home that still looks over the scene of the immortal speech. It was later revised slightly into final form from his own notes, and it is this version which is known today as the "Gettysburg Address."

A year and a half later he was assassinated. He had brought the nation to a peace his words had prophesied. That death prevented the immediate peace he had envisioned, but his words lived beyond him to the day when the country was to remember again their import, that it "shall not perish from the earth."

When Itching Starts—Call For Tetterine

Constant itching is nature's signal that something is wrong. Tetterine not only does away with itching promptly, it also soothes and cools. Kills fungi that it contacts and promotes healing. Good for Athlete's Foot, Ringworm, chafing, ground itch (not hookworm) and similar skin troubles. Successful for over 50 years. Get Tetterine today from your drug store. 6c. Satisfaction or money back.—Adv.

PRESIDENT TO OPEN STUDY OF SPENDING

Survey Will Show Cash Deficits in Relation to Business Trends.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—(P)—President Roosevelt announced today a long-term study of how federal spending can be regulated to smooth out the peaks and valleys of public purchasing power.

The study, the purpose of which is to analyze primarily this administration's policy of "pump-priming" will be made by Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau

PRESENTS

IN ENGLISH RICH'S (Broad St. Entrance)
DAVISON'S (Iris Lee Dept.)

RITZ—"Building Courage."
ROYAL—"Kentucky Moonshine," and
"Joetta."

Hicks for City Taxes for the year 1937.
Sold for benefit of L. B. Paschal.

Fl. P. A. NO. 339—Also at the same time
and place the following described prop-

1. PA. NO. 1817 - Also at the same place and place the following described property, to-wit: A certain City Lot in

CITY OF ATLANTA. RILEY F. ELDER.
Municipal Revenue Collector,
Ex-Officio Marshal

TURNER COLLINS, CONTRACTOR, DIES

Socially Prominent Atlantan Stricken by Pneumonia After Duck Hunt.

Turner Collins, 38, socially prominent Atlantan and partner in the C. R. & Turner Collins Company, building contractors, died at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in a private hospital—the victim of a brief pneumonia attack.

Mr. Collins, a pigeon fancier of note, fell ill early Wednesday morning at his home, 3191 West Andrews drive, N. W., several hours after returning from a duck hunt near Marietta. He was taken to the hospital immediately.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Collins, he was born October 24, 1902, in Corinth, Miss. He moved to Atlanta with his parents when he was three years old.

After graduating from Tech High school, he attended Georgia Tech for two years, later entering business with his father. He had taken an active part in the business and was known in building circles throughout the south.

He was a member of the Palestine Masonic lodge, a 32d degree Mason and also a member of the Methodist church.

He bred and took an active interest in pigeons and was a past president of the Atlanta Pigeon Club and a past vice president of the National Pigeon Association. Several of his birds had won blue ribbons at the Southeastern Fair and in other shows of the country.

Surviving, besides his parents, are his wife, a daughter, Betty Ann, 9, and a son, Turner Collins Jr., 11, all of Atlanta.

Funeral services will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

CHINESE REBUILD AERIAL FORCES

Renewed Activity Comes at Time When Invaders Are Intensifying Raids.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 19.—(Saturday)—(AP)—The Chinese central government has renewed its challenge to Japanese superiority in aerial warfare at a time when the big bombers of the invaders are raiding the far corners of this vast country.

After many weeks of unexplained inactivity Chinese warplanes are taking the air again, striving to assist the defense of Changsha, Hunan provincial capital, and the counter-drive on Japanese-held Canton.

They were reported to have strafed Japanese troops along the Canton-Hankow railway where the invaders had pushed to within 40 miles of Changsha.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is pressing for speedy production of planes and the training of pilots to make a better showing in the type of warfare for which the Chinese virtually were unprepared when the war started 500 days ago.

A well-informed neutral military observer said the Chinese now have 172 warplanes, bombers and pursuit craft, of which 118 are Soviet Russian and manned by Russians.

The same source reported the Chinese had lost 752 planes and the Japanese 648 since the war started. Since both the Chinese and Japanese conceal the extent of their aerial strength and their losses it is impossible to check these statistics officially.

The military observer reported that aside from a lack of planes, the Chinese are handicapped in bombing operations because their pursuit craft are not fitted to carry enough gasoline to protect bombers on long-distance forays. A Chinese plane factory established in Yunnan province, southwest China, was said to be producing one plane daily while parts and engines were still reaching China through the Soviet Union, Burma and Indo-China to be assembled for further expansion of the Chinese air force.

In the last few days the Japanese redoubled their efforts to wipe out the Chinese air force in bombardments of Lanchow and Sian, northwest China, and other known air fields and import routes.

MRS. CARRIE BURGE DIES IN 37TH YEAR

Funeral Services Will Be Held Tomorrow.

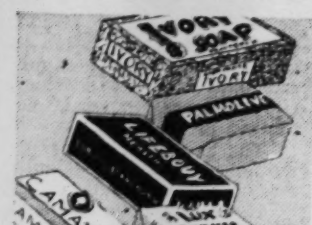
Mrs. Carrie Burge, 36, died early yesterday morning at her home, 673 North avenue, N. W., after a long illness.

Surviving are her husband, Walter L. Burge Sr., of Atlanta; her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miller, of Atlanta; a son, Walter L. Burge Jr., five daughters, Mrs. Herbert Curtis, Miss Doris, Miss Beatrice, Miss Patricia Ann and Miss Bernice Joy Burge, all of Atlanta two sisters, Mrs. C. B. Moore, of Macon, Ga., and Mrs. H. S. Brownlow, of Tampa, Fla.; two half-sisters, Miss Mildred and Miss Ruth Miller, both of Atlanta; two brothers, J. L. Miller, of Knoxville, Tenn., and J. A. Miller, of Mamaroneck, N. Y., and five half-brothers, Ralph, Ernest, Billie, Norris and Carlton Miller, all of Atlanta.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Church of God at Riverside by the Rev. Mr. Watson. Burial will be in Casey's cemetery, under direction of J. Allen Couch.

HIGH'S . . . BOOKS CLOSED

Charge Purchases Made Now Payable in January



**8c to 10c Soaps
10 Bars**

LUX IVORY
CAMAY
LIFEBUOY
PALMOLIVE **54c**

Luxor Combination
75c value! 50c Luxor complexion powder, 25c jar hand cream—all for **49c**

51 JERGENS' LOTION . . . 69c

HIGH'S ANTISEPTIC . . . 25c

HIGH'S ALMOND LOTION 25c

75c LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC . . . 59c

75c PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC . . . 59c

35c POND'S CREAMS—all kinds . . . 19c

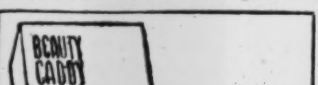
50c KOLYNOS DENTAL CREAM . . . 25c

WOODBURY'S SHAVE CREAM . . . 17c

59c HOT WATER BOTTLES 39c

DR. WEST'S TOOTH BRUSH 47c

Miracle-tuft, sealed in glass.



Harriet Hubbard Ayer's

Beauty Caddy

Luxuria cleansing cream, Beautifying make-up film, Face powder, skin tonic, Pink Clover

perfume . . . **\$1**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Household Drugs

\$1.25 Pinkham's Compound . . . 79c

\$1.00 McElee's Cardui . . . 79c

60c Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin . . . 49c

4-Oz. Size Citrocarbonate . . . 79c

50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia . . . 27c

60c Alka Seltzer . . . 49c

30c Alka Seltzer . . . 24c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Fine Perfumes

by the DRAM

● FREE—jewel-top bottle with each dram purchased.

GUERLAIN'S

"Shalimar," dram **\$1.65**

CARON'S

"Nuit De Noel," dram . . . **\$1.95**

"Rock Garden," dram . . . **\$1.95**

CIRO'S

"Reflexion," dram **\$1.75**

LANVIN'S

"Scandal," dram **\$1.50**

"Pretexte," dram **\$1.50**

TOILETRIES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



**Revel in Lots of
Jewelry**

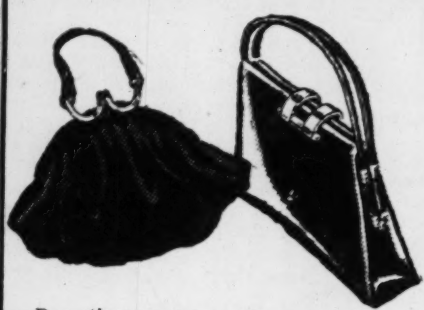
59c

Copies of expensive pieces! Antique gold finish, many with beautiful settings. Pendants, pins, clips, flexible and bangle bracelets, ear buttons. Also smart new compacts in many styles.

JEWELRY—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

**Ultra Styles That Look All of \$3!
Leather Handbags**

\$1.98



Alligator Grain!

Water Buffalo!

Suede! Calf!

Also Boucle!

Beauties—every one . . . with zippers, straps and top handles! The kind of bags business women and women who travel, adore for their sturdy wearing qualities. Black, navy, wine, brown.

Monocraft Initials, ea. 25c, 35c, 50c

BAGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Soft, Pliant—Reg. \$2.98 to \$3.98

Imported Kid Gloves

Also Suede Slippers! **\$1.98**

Real kid and soft quality capeskin! Dyed to match or contrast with every new fall color: navy, brown, rust, wine, all black, black with white, all white. Classic slippers and novelties.

GLOVES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

**\$1 to \$1.50
Brassieres**

59c

All new uplift styles of allover laces, batistes and combination of satin, latex and laces . . . 32-40.

CORSETS—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Today Only—Monograms FREE!

**Cotton Shantung
Tailored Shirts**

79c



The pet style for school, business, sports . . . extra smart with your monogram on pocket. Short sleeves; colors: wine, aqua, navy, light blue, black, brown, red, white. Sizes 34-40.

BLouses—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Breath-Taking! Lovely Silk

Slips--Gowns--Pajamas

\$1.98



● Luscious Satins

● French Crepes

● Tailored Types

● Imported Lace Trims

Shimmering, expensive-looking lingerie that you'll proudly send Christmas to your most fastidious feminine friends. Full sweeping gowns, lace top and bottom. Two-piece pajamas, lace-trimmed or mannish. Slips that fit . . . 4-gore and bias cut, some with cocktail bottoms. Choose now from full assortments. Sizes 32 to 44.

LINGERIE—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

**New Versions in These Brand-New
Six-Ninety Dresses**

We believe these are the smartest dresses we've yet offered in our famous "Six-Ninety" group! Many in long sleeved winter editions! Many basic types of exquisite simplicity, perfect backgrounds for accessories! Many exciting new ideas in trimmings . . . white on black, gold or colors on black, vivid embroideries and metallic touches on black or colors.

● Sizes for Every Woman: 11 to 17, 12 to 30, 38 to 44, 46 to 52, 16½ to 26½.

\$6.90



Lovely Materials!

- Rib Rolls
- Alpaca
- Novelty Crepes
- Matelasses

Rich Colors:

- Blacks Galore
- New Wines
- New Plums
- New Greens
- Browns
- Slate Grey

You'll Find:
● Monastic effects! Flattering new drapes! Two-color combinations! Beads, sequins and rich embroideries! Lingerie collars and cuffs! Jeweled ornaments!

DRESSES—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Special Selling of a Group of Better

Untrimmed Coats

\$15.77

- MOHAIRS
- LLAMA CLOTHS
- PERSIAN CLOTHS
- PILE FABRICS
- NEW TWEEDS

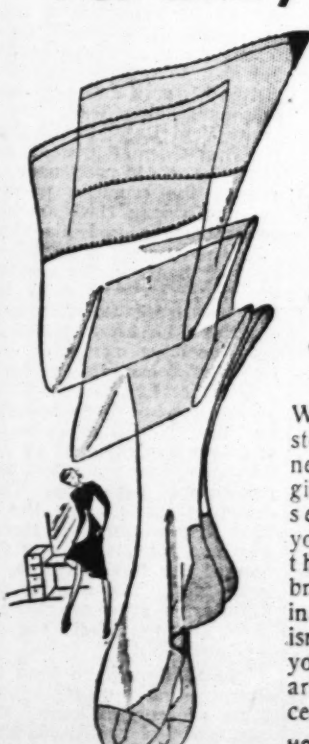
Perfect coats that follow you anywhere! Sports, dressy and street styles, in black, brown, wine, green, teal. Plenty of blacks, both swagger and fitted. Unequaled at this low price. All sizes from 12 to 46.

COATS—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

These Four Famous Brands Furnish

**Loveliest Hosiery
For Every Occasion**

79c



- As-You-Like-It
- Slendernit "Bryan"
- Artspun
- Quaker

Whether you're wanting stockings of gossamer sheer-ness to wear to the Thanksgiving dance, or some semi-service ones for sports, you'll find them in either of these four well-known brands. 3, 4 and 7-thread in all new winter shades. It isn't a bit too soon to get your gift hosiery, and here are brands that will be received joyfully.

HOSIERY—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Attention! Secretaries—Homemakers

New "Wayne Maid"

Gala Smocks

\$1.98



- Wash Silks
- Broadcloths
- Bright Prints
- Solid Colors
- Neat Stripes

The washable silks are short, with yoke backs, equally smart for office workers, artists and stay-at-homes! Others are long, with long sleeves, notched lapels and roomy pockets—(one pictured) and come in dark, serviceable shades in stripes, prints and solids. Sizes 14-22, also 36-50.

SMOCKS—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

BRING THE BOYS AND GIRLS TO HIGH'S TOYLAND

THE CONSTITUTION



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Editor and Publisher
RALPH MCGILL
Executive Editor

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ATLANTA, GA., NOVEMBER 19, 1938.

NO CAUSE FOR SURPRISE

There should be no surprise in the United States at the Japanese reply to the note, sent by this government on October 6, in protest against "unwarranted interference" with American rights and interests in China.

Tokyo has simply informed Washington that, since Japan has conquered a large portion of Chinese territory, old conditions no longer exist, earlier treaties and pledges are binding no more and Japan intends to dictate under what terms any Occidental nation may trade with China, if at all.

It is a stiff rejection of the American contentions and, apparently, leaves this country, and the rest of the western world, exactly where it was before in regard to future China development or exploitation. That is, on the outside. The "open door" has been closed and, in future, will be open alone to Japan, which has put on a new lock and retained the only key for herself.

Regardless of loss to American business interests and other probable inconveniences to United States citizens, it must be conceded that the Japanese have logic on their side of the argument, whether or not they may truthfully invoke justice.

For instance, when the Japanese say that the nine-power treaty of 1922 is abrogated, they are stating a self-evident fact. That treaty, with both the United States and Japan among its signatories, guaranteed China's territorial integrity and independence. No one save a moron would contend today that China's territory has not been looted from her, none would argue that, for the majority of Chinese and their lands, independence is a thing of the past. True, the Chinese loyalists may yet destroy the Japanese armies, by the long process of guerrilla war attrition, but as things stand today China's territory has been swallowed by the Japanese and their independence has been wiped out.

The 1922 treaty is, most emphatically, abrogated.

Japan has, to all intents and purposes, established herself as the sole dictator of Asia and the East. She has forcefully demarked her own "zone of influence" and the United States, and the rest of the outside world, is firmly told to stay out.

It would be the best possible policy for this country to concur in that situation, to stay out of a section of the globe where she is not wanted and to confine her own activities to her own zone of influence, the two American continents.

BUREAUCRATIC INCONSISTENCIES

Permits to build pipe lines traversing several states recently have been applied for before the Federal Power Commission under provisions of the Federal Power Act of 1935. The pipe lines are for the purpose of conducting natural gas for domestic and industrial use.

Among the intervening petitioners in the scheduled hearings on the applications is the National Bituminous Coal Commission. The coal commission has taken the position the power commission should consider what effect the construction of the proposed natural gas pipe lines will have upon persons engaged in the business of producing and distributing coal—a competing fuel—before issuing the permits.

The intervention in the cases serves to illustrate some of the difficulties of economic adjustment likely to be encountered in regulating and controlling business. No matter how urgent, or how economically worth while the need for the service may be, the powerful coal commission could very easily block the granting of permits to build the lines.

The inconsistency lies in the fact that the coal commission has remained tight-lipped with regard to the number of coal miners and other workers thrown out of jobs as a result of federal, as well as federal subsidized, hydroelectric projects. The commission had a much stronger case against the widespread development of hydroelectric projects, not only because coal miners have been thrown out of work as a result of this development, but because steam plants burning coal often produce electric current more economically, and could therefore sell electric service cheaper.

A trainer reveals that apes do not care for what they wanted, after they have it a while. Maybe the species is reverting to man.

Hollywood is where a film actor's heroism in a fire threatens his career as a hero.

Real estate once more is active, and a hand

held out of the car ahead can be signaling a left turn or indicating the desirable business frontage.

Swing musicians don't get what they deserve, says one in Boston. We can only explain it by thinking that justice is deaf as well as blind.

SECRETARY WALLACE'S SPEECH

The main theme of the address delivered by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace to Georgia farmers at Macon last Thursday, was "retain the federal farm program if you want to save your economic lives."

The secretary's phrase, of course, was not new. There has always been—and still is—considerable doubt in the minds of many producers of cotton, tobacco and other farm products, as to the wisdom of a restricted production. Nevertheless, the plan will probably continue to find support among Georgia farmers, although the saving of their economic lives, it is felt, is gradually becoming an annual event, rather than a permanent solution of their difficulties.

While no fault is to be found with the sincerity of the secretary's plea to continue the plan, there is a modicum of weariness in the similar yearly reiteration that although "the price of cotton this year was not as good as in the years from 1933 to 1937, still, it was twice as good as in 1932." Mr. Wallace should remember the farmers are not unkindly of the fact that cotton growing didn't begin in 1932. There were many genuinely prosperous years prior to that time under strictly private agricultural methods.

On the other hand, it is frankly admitted that production control seems essential under prevailing conditions if fairly high prices—temporary and artificial though they be—are to continue to be the only goal sought. But, looking beyond the temporary phase, as most farmers of the south have been doing of late, foreign markets for cotton, which formerly played such a large part in maintaining the domestic price, are gradually getting farther and farther out of the picture.

An English authority recently commented that American cotton had suffered huge losses and continues to suffer in the markets of the world because of increased production elsewhere. This production has been stimulated to a large extent by the tendency to curtail in the United States. There is no hope of recapturing the lost ground, he maintained, but added it is not too late to keep from losing more.

Unwelcome news, to be sure, because every lost bale in foreign trade naturally adds to the domestic burden. But has the principle of cutting down one bale at home, so to speak, for every bale lost abroad or to states west of the Mississippi river, and producing something in its place, solved the problem for Georgia farmers?

No state has suffered more, or made as great a sacrifice, in trying to shift from a cotton economy via crop diversification. Georgia was, at one time, the greatest cotton producing state. Almost 3,000,000 bales were grown annually at one time. Then the movement gradually started westward. Texas eventually took over the dominating position. Georgia slumped to an average of less than 1,000,000 bales. Readjusting the economic life of her people to the loss of 2,000,000 bales of cotton at a better average price than is now received has been, and still is, a stupendous task. It was an old problem long before 1932.

The introduction of tobacco was intended, largely as a substitute for cotton. The same was true of peanuts. Now, under Mr. Wallace's crop control plan, even the former substitutes must be restricted if the farmers would save their economic lives.

Of course the farmers can't continue to go out of business. Something else must be found eventually to take the place of restricted or forbidden crops. There are many thoughtful agriculturists who maintain that Georgia should not, under any circumstances, give up another bale of cotton. She has already given up 2,000,000 bales!

In any event, however, it seemingly would be wise to vote for crop control on December 10. But the fact should not be lost sight of that the plan continues to be, more or less, a temporary expedient.

If it be true that whom the Gods destroy they first make mad, what's the delay in Europe?

What's another dumb hunter or two in a civilization that has been dragging a shotgun through the fence, muzzle first, for 20 years?

The Nobel prize for literature pays around \$40,000 in our money. That's gold in that good earth.

Fortunately, the British royal party is not to arrive around April 18 next spring, or Paul Revere would have to ride again.

It is 20 years this month since the Kaiser fled Germany, laboring under an impression that the war was lost.

Geologists find that trees in Texas once grew to heights of half a mile. And bad men, hanged in those days, were hanged.

Editorial of the Day

AN AMERICAN INDUSTRY

(From The Buffalo Evening News.)

Collecting souvenirs is certainly one of the great American sports. It is practiced wherever restless touring Americans meet or merely pass by. Sometimes the souvenirs are sold at stands and sometimes they are come upon freely by accident. For instance, should an airplane chance to crash near a highway, it is likely to be carried from the field, piece by piece, unless the police hurriedly throw a cordon around it. The hunters seem to practice their art for the art's sake, and to have an equal enthusiasm for reminders of pleasant or ghastly circumstances.

Naturally, in tourist centers, there has developed a business of catering to this demand. In Niagara Falls, bracelets, watch chains, paper-cutters, book-marks and silk pillow covers are offered for sale. It is rather disillusioning to learn that many of these articles really are manufactured in Japan. Probably most of the collectors have thought that they were made by Indians lurking vaguely somewhere around the great cataract.

The point is that Americans are quite ingenious enough to manufacture their own souvenirs as well as their own folklore about them. It may become necessary to protect this native American industry from the Nipponese, who are a remarkable people for inventing and disseminating.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

CONSERVATIVES SEEKING PEACE WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Many people are whooping with pleasure at the thought of the President, prostrate beneath the heels of conservative Democrats. The whoopers will be interested by a reliable report that two leading conservative Democrats have made post-election overtures to the White House.

The two are House Majority Leader Sam Rayburn, of Texas, a close crony of Vice President John N. Garner, and Senator Bennett Champ Clark, of Missouri, who is widely reputed to be Garner's 1940 presidential choice. Rayburn has just left Washington after a call on the President. Clark made his overture indirectly. Neither Rayburn nor Clark has discussed the matter, but White House sources which, while interested, are usually accurate, state that both men were in rather submissive mood.

After the voters' recent swing at the New Deal, you might expect men like Clark and Rayburn to be encouraged in conservative rebellion. But there are other, brutally practical considerations to be remembered.

GETTING TOGETHER Clark's case is special. He is now running so hard for the 1940 nomination that, if he were a shorter-winded man, you could hear his eager puffing from coast to coast. His chances have been handsomely improved by a big home-state majority on election day, yet he runs the risk of having started the race too soon to finish. The one thing that can assure him of the great prize is the President's approval. If the President should approve Clark, the conservative Democrats would accept the arrangement with sighs of gratitude, for he really is the conservatives' man.

As Clark's obvious play is to court the President, the story of his overture to the White House has the color of reason. His message is reported to have been the simple question, "Isn't there any way we can get together?" While that question remains unanswered, he is unlikely to attack the White House from the senate floor.

Of course, the President and the men around him have long used the name "Bennett Clark" to sum up everything they don't want in the democracy's 1940 standard-bearer. Unless the President has an astonishing change of heart, Clark will eventually realize that there is no way he can "get together" with the White House short of surrender of his ambitions and most of his independence. Then open, violent rebellion probably will terminate his amiability. But that is in the future.

MEANING OF PATRONAGE

Representative Rayburn, on the other hand, has no need to make peace with the White House. He has just led his party down the line for the President, grudgingly sometimes, but with great regularity. He may be classed as a conservative Democrat, however, because his private opinions and friendships make him an outstanding member of the so-called "Texas group" which Vice President Garner leads. And he is understood to have come to the White House partly as the Texans' ambassador.

The Texans in congress are fair specimens of the type now expected to be most troublesome to the President. The south's one-party system makes their congressional seats reasonably secure. But their fat committee chairmanships, and the comfortable government jobs of their supporters and relatives, depend on keeping a Democrat in the White House. Once a Republican comes in, the Texans' supporters will go hungry, and they will have to use their own salaries to feed their cousins, aunts, sons-in-law and other relatives. Their prime interest is to keep a Democrat—any old Democrat—in the White House.

Now that the Republicans have become a real threat, intraparty squabbling may defeat the Democratic nominee in 40. The Texans' impulse to assert their individualities is repressed by their impulse to save their skins. No wonder Sam Rayburn is said to have assured the president that his congressional cohorts would be more united this year than last.

And whether or no the reports of the Rayburn and Clark overtures are correct, one thing must be remembered. The orthodox Democrats have much to lose in a row with the President, for they need his help two years from now. The President, on the other hand, has enjoyed the conventional term of office. If he has the gumption, he can walk out on his party. When a man is badly needed and can walk out at will, he retains the whip hand.

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SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Orange juice
to induce
health and happy days,
But orange blooms
Symbolic are
Of end to carefree days.

Sentimentalism,

Not Symbolism.

Dorothy Thompson, newspaper columnist of New York and the syndicates, has launched a movement, backed by a committee of well-known journalists, to collect from the American public a great sum for the defense of Herschel Grynzspan, the 17-year-old lad who murdered Ernst Vom Rath, attaché at the German embassy in Paris.

Miss Thompson says, in explanation of her plan, that there is no intention to imply that French justice will not deal fairly with the boy, but that the finest French lawyers should be employed as counsel for the boy. What she has in mind is the fund, after this is done, will be turned over to reputable organizations for aid to refugees.

And they want no contributions from Jews, American or otherwise, for fear such gifts might be interpreted in Germany as excuse for new outrages against the persecuted people.

Miss Thompson asks for the co-operation of the newspaper fraternity generally in raising this fund.

Personally, while knowing Miss Thompson and her conferees are actuated by the finest of motives, I think the idea of the fund is a mistake. It seems to me to be sentimentalism, instead of the symbolism intended.

The Lad

Is Guilty.

If there was any slightest ground for questioning the guilt of Grynzspan, it would be a different matter. There isn't. The boy shot Vom Rath, promptly admitted his guilt and explained the reasons for his deed. He didn't know Vom Rath, he merely shot the first German official of high rank he could get near to, to avenge the cruelties perpetrated by the German Nazis on his own Jewish family and his race. Now, you may sympathize with all your heart in the emotions of the boy, you may even feel he was justified in murdering a man of whom he knew nothing; you may condone symbolic murder. But that doesn't lessen his guilt. The fact that Grynzspan's desperate act has been seized upon by the Nazis as excuse for atrocious treatment of all Jews in Germany, does not affect the simple facts of his crime. The new atrocities came after the crime. That they would have come anyway, with any realization of the Nazi formula, knows to be true. The murder of Vom Rath came at a convenient moment and the Nazis are making the most of it.

The funeral given Vom Rath is almost, if not quite, a sacrifice in the presence of death. For who can doubt it was made so spectacular, so flamboyant, merely for Nazi publicity purposes.

Nation-Wide

Condemnation.

There can scarcely be an individual in America who is not horrified and indignant over the German treatment of the Jews.

It doesn't take subscriptions to a defense fund for a guilty boy-killer to prove that.

There are grounds, of course, why justice might well extend mercy to Grynzspan. His provocation, and his extreme youth should be sufficient. But it is not the business of Americans to reflect themselves, in any manner, in his trial. That is a matter for the courts of France and the people of France.

It seems to me that, if the American people want to express their condemnation of the Nazi pogroms by means of cash subscriptions, the money could be used to far better effect in some other manner. In financing, for instance, the proposed migration of all Jews out of Germany and their establishment on some other portion of the lands of earth.

Grynzspan may have become a tool of the Nazis, in that his rash act provided an excuse for Jew-baiting which the Nazis welcomed. But he was made into a tool after his crime, not before.

And, after all, the sentence which a French court will mete to the boy would hardly be affected by a fund of subscriptions to his Thompson fund in America. If the French courts retain their independence, they may be safely depended upon to handle the case in accord with their own laws and precedents. If they surrender their legal independence to the threat of Nazi force, all the defense in the world could make no difference.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

From The Constitution of Wednesday, November 19, 1913:

"In the regular Thanksgiving proclamation, which was issued by Governor John M. Slaton yesterday, the chief executive calls attention to the unexampled prosperity which the state is now enjoying and the consequent reason why her citizens should have all the more reason to feel grateful to a bountiful Providence."

And Fifty Years Ago.

From The Constitution of Monday, November 19, 1888: "Charles Beerman, proprietor of the Kimball House, has received a proof sample of the elegant menu cards which will be used for the Christmas dinner at his hotel. It is an elegant and artistic piece of work, the covers being of ivory, hand painted, with a floral design ornamenting the front."

The Crypt of Skulls.

One of the most gruesome sights that tourists see in Rome, and thousands seem to like the gruesome, is the crypt of the Capuchin Monastery, where five or six rooms are filled with human skulls actually embedded in the walls and ceilings.

Ski De Luxe in Poland.

Poland has started a new thing in ski sports—a ten day railway ski tour held every February. You travel by night in the train sleeper and spend the days at leading ski resorts. The train has a dining car, and a bathing car.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Mark Twain NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Writing On Mankind about religious and racial hatred 30 years ago, Mark Twain claimed to be innocent of all such prejudice and said:

"All that I care to know is that a man is a human being—that is enough for me; he can be any worse."

This is a rather despondent opinion of the breed, but a tempting criticism at a time when nature and the earth still are performing handsomely, but woe abounds, nevertheless, because, in the words of another American journalist, only man is vile. There is nothing wrong with the world that couldn't be cured by the exercise of those superior traits to which man alone lays claim but which are more conspicuously flouted by man than by any of the beasts. Yet there are still occasional flickers of the pulse of decency and conscience which give reason to go on hoping that the human race may one day conquer the poison in its veins.

New Pity

Amid the moral and nervous shocks of the Nazi atrocities of last week a subtle but hopeful development has almost escaped notice. For the first time since Hitler came to power there is a feeling of pity for the German people and for Germany. This is not cant, but comes of an honest belief that the Germans themselves have suffered more than they yet know in degradation and loss of self-respect. The Germans are not objects. The violent acts and conspiracies which the evil imagination of their captives could conjure against the objects of the terror have been far exceeded by the conduct of the Nazi state, and the feeling of intelligent Germans will be akin to that of an intelligent man who in a self-induced tury stick and beats his dog until he lies bleeding, smashed and moaning at his feet.

No man not insane, no man of the character and pride of the Germans, can do that and escape a dreadful inner conviction that he has debased himself. And the German people, so proud of their race and their country and eager for the respect of the world, will have that reaction when they look at the blood on their hands.

Nobody in Germany as yet may dare express this revulsion, but it has been expressed by the New Yorker Staats-Zeitung and Herold, which said: "In the names of our dear ones, we protest against the degradation of the German man through fanatics in the ranks of the party in power who are trying to drag a great people into the mire of their sadistic lawlessness." A pulsebeat.

Realizing A realization is coming at last among the Americans who inherit and take pride in the German character that the Nazi regime is debasing that character at some and disgracing the German country before the world. This is no trivial matter, for the Nazis have always courted the moral support of these Americans, and they will not be able to disregard condemnation from this source.

The German people at home may share the hatred of this country as a nation which has been fired up by the Nazi propaganda, but they will still be sensitive to the opinion of their relatives here, which will filter through to them regardless of the censorship. And it is hard to see how the Stueben societies can avoid taking a similar stand, for obviously the German name is suffering more from the conduct of Josef Goebbels than from any propaganda from the foes or victims of the Reich.

Defenders of the German name, character and culture cannot indorse, even by silence, a wanton campaign of murder, assault, burning and looting, followed by extortion and enslavement, as representative of the German people. These Americans suffered much from patrioteering during the great war and after, and the Stueben societies fought against odds and unpopularity for the proposition that the many should have to suffer for the misdoing of the few.

They now face the fact that the German government has taken horrible revenge on many in retaliation for the act of one tortured boy and that the German character is identified with this pogrom before the world.

The atrocities in Germany were so mechanical, so well organized that there is no believing the claim of spontaneity. The Germans are not spontaneous or riotous, and there is ground for hoping, therefore, that the decent people will be shamed by the horror and by expressions of disgust from their kinsmen here.

Test Your Knowledge

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. Who was Secretary of State in the first cabinet appointed by George Washington?
2. Name the instrument used by physicians for examining the heart and lungs by sound.
3. What is the popular name for a halo around the sun?
4. In which war was the Battle of South Mountain fought?
5. Name the secretary of the Republican program committee, who recently resigned.
6. Who first advanced the physical theory of relativity?
7. What is the common name for methyl alcohol?
8. Did Jack Johnson ever fight Bib Fitzsimmons?
9. For whom were the Philippine Islands named?
10. Name the largest inland sea.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

CONSISTENT CENSORSHIP To be entirely consistent I think the board of censors, which is reported to be ready to censor or ban "Tobacco Road" because it portrays an unpleasant sector of humanity and a running social sore, ought to ask the newspapers not to publish anything at all about the Fulton county crisis in public welfare.

That, too, is a social sore. Just as the ground becomes wet when it rains; leaves blow when the wind blows; so do human beings become diseased, morally damaged, physically sick, mentally upset and profane of vocabulary when denied food, warmth and medical care.

It need not be thought that "Tobacco Road" is just a narrow sector of territory in Jefferson and Richmond counties. It is to be found in Atlanta, New York, Vermont, Newnan, Nashville, or Richmond, or any little or big town you care to name.

And so, I think, if a play like this is too bad to see, then it is perfectly awful the public should be permitted to know about people starving in Fulton county. I don't mean starving to death, but starving just the same. Undoubtedly many of them are profane and vulgar and some of them are, naturally or by force of circumstances, immoral. Or willing to be if it would relieve their hunger or sickness.

The Tobacco road people still are down there. They are, as a matter of fact, increasing. I do not think they will be whisked away and the situation cleared if we prohibit the play in Atlanta. It may be, however, if the money isn't forthcoming for the desperate condition in Fulton county, which the Chamber of Commerce says must be forthcoming in order that the good name of the community may not be hurt, we may solve it by not printing anything about it and just forgetting it. Then only a few people would know about it; the unemployables would develop a higher death rate but go on existing after a fashion. If, later, someone wrote a play about them, showing them depraved and diseased, we could prevent that from appearing on the stage by an indignation statement to the effect it did not represent a general condition, was profane, vulgar and dirty.

I think that would be consistent with the general ideas of censorship.

A MATTER OF UNDERSTANDING

I do get awfully upset about public inertia but I can't get angry about it, except now and then. I know the majority of people don't understand and just naturally don't believe such conditions exist.

A great many people who go about talking of "fighting Communism to the death" are just talking. It is perfectly plain that the easiest manner in the world to remove any threat of Communism, which in this country isn't any larger than the shadow of your hand, is to remove the cause.

It would be very difficult to get one of our speakers who is out telling the people the Communists are at the gates, to change over and start speaking about slum clearance, health aids, solving the problems of Fulton county's hungry and miserable 8,000; or doing something to educate the people so they may better help themselves. That would be practical.

There are people, for instance, who believed the characters in Tobacco Road were fictionalized characters. As a matter of fact they are actual people and the actual characters portrayed in the book, with the exception of Jeeter Lester, who died last summer, still are living.

There are people who just don't believe there are 8,000 people in Fulton county who are living on less than \$3 a month. But they are.

"THE BUNGLERS" One of these days I want to do a piece about "The Bunglers," which are a family in Jefferson county. They were the basis of a study by Dr. I. S. Caldwell. The study was printed in the American Eugenics Society publication in 1930. No one has made any extended study of the 8,000 unemployables.

Dr. Caldwell traced the family back to about 1810. The search went through old family Bibles, old cemeteries.

A paragraph will explain why the cities have their large share of "unemployables."

"From time immemorial the Bunglers have been farmers, farm hands, and day laborers. Seventy-five years ago the Bunglers owned the land on which they farmed, but for some reason or reasons their fortunes have fallen until at the present time the large majority are tenant farmers and they usually find themselves on the poorest land in their communities. As economic pressure became greater they have swarmed into more than 30 counties in Georgia and into at least four other states."

The county cannot. There they are. They are hungry, many are sick. They need housing, food and medical care. What is the solution, anyhow?

Another Letter From a Bald-Headed Dad to His Red-Headed Daughter

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

My dear Louise:

The lady you quote has grown old in spirit. Travel, she says, doesn't appeal to her. And when you protest that only by traveling can we learn how other people live, she answers rather grimly that she doesn't care how they live.

Such want of interest in other people and such indifference to all things outside our own little world is a fault shared by some measure by all of us. Our own country, our own home, our own little group of friends—these make up our world. We are provincials by nature; and doubtless it is a wise arrangement, for it saves us from the misery of discontent.

But when that trait closes our minds, it robs us of our chief advantage over other animals.

The contented deer browsing in the forest live in a world which contains nothing but their own species, a few enemies, food and water, light and darkness and the weather. Their minds conceive of nothing outside their environment. Beyond their few interests, all else is blank.

So in our case, the only world of which we are aware is the personal one in which we live. It may be a vast universe, reaching beyond the stars, or it may be a little community less than two miles in width. Each of us fixes the dimensions of his world to please himself, and adjusts the size of his mind to fit it.

If a rich man, because of some handicap, had made himself a recluse since infancy and never had ventured outside the walls of his home, he might be content in his prison and feel no desire to see the world outside. But no matter how well satisfied he might be, those of us who live in a larger world would pity him. What wonders he would miss without even knowing it!

Yet most of us, free to go and come and see and learn, live like him in a little world, blind to everything except our little affairs, aware of other things only as an illiterate is aware of the meaningless signs on a city street.

We are aware of birds and trees and grasses, but their names and nature and habits are unknown to us; we turn on the radio, but have no idea how it works

\$500,000 SAVING ON HOSPITAL SEEN

RFC Officials Indicate Approval for Erecting Unit on State's Land.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—RFC officials today held out the possibility Georgia might save upwards of \$500,000 in constructing the \$4,000,000 unit of the state hospital for mental patients at Milledgeville.

After a conference with RFC legal and engineering division officials, Lawrence Wood Robert Jr., of Atlanta, chairman of the building committee of the board of regents, said they indicated approval of revised plans to erect the unit on state-owned property adjacent to the present hospital, instead of locating it on a different site a few miles distant.

The revised plans, Mr. Robert said, would permit the \$500,000 saving as it would eliminate the necessity of acquiring additional acreage and putting up new steam and electrical plants. Governor Rivers and other state officials had this sort of arrangement in mind for the new hospital from the start, but were advised to locate the project on a separate site because of complications over government financing. It had been thought at first that the only way the project could be approved was for the PWA to build it and then lease the facilities to the state under a similar arrangement to the Tattall county prison project.

Robert said the \$500,000 saving would make possible additional bed accommodations for patients. Robert, whose firm is handling architectural plans of the project, left for Atlanta tonight to discuss developments with Governor Rivers and interested state officials.

Originally Governor Rivers had sought a loan and grant of \$7,750,000 for a new hospital plant, but PWA heads decided to approve a project calling for a first unit costing only \$4,000,000.

FUNDS FOR FULTON, DEKALB AUTHORIZED

Presidential Approval Is
Given to \$720,575 for Use
by WPA.

Presidential approval has been given to \$720,575 in federal funds, earmarked for use by the Works Progress Administration, in Fulton and DeKalb counties, for road improvements from Washington said yesterday. The funds will be distributed at the discretion of the state WPA office.

Of the allotment, \$218,712 was marked for countywide improvement of school grounds in Fulton, and \$201,863 for city-wide street improvements in College Park.

DeKalb county was given \$281,010 to operate quarries and crushers near Stone Mountain to produce materials for use on WPA street and road projects. An additional grant of \$19,863 was made to the county to construct a combination auditorium and gymnasium on the school grounds at Lithonia.

**UNDERPASS WORK
WILL COST \$500,000**

**Awaits County's Obtaining
of Right-of-Ways.**

Three Fulton county underpasses costing \$500,000 will be begun by state and federal highway authorities as soon as the county obtains the necessary right-of-ways, it was announced yesterday by George F. Longino, chairman of the public works committee of the county commission.

The projects are: elimination of the N. C. & St. L. grade crossing at Bolton station through construction of an underpass on Bolton road.

Construction of a concrete bridge over the N. C. & St. L. railway tracks on Chattahoochee avenue to replace the present wooden structure.

Erection of a new concrete bridge over the Seaboard tracks on Moore's Mill road, near Ridgewood.

Going On Today

AFTERNOON.
Georgia Women's Democratic Club meets at 2 o'clock at the Ansley hotel.

NIGHT.
Bishop's Branch Women's Auxiliary of the Episcopal church meets at 8 o'clock at the Biltmore hotel.

Italian-American Club gives a dance at 9 o'clock at the Biltmore hotel.

Points of Interest.
The Women's Joint Chandler Harris Memorial Home, 1050 Gordon street, S. W. Daily 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Closed Sunday. Twenty-five cents adults, 10 cents children.

Zoo, Grant park. Daily and Sunday, 7:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. No admission charge. Carnegie library, Forsyth street and Carnegie way. Collection of lithographs of Spanish architecture and architecture details, loaned by Cyril B. Smith. Also collection of paintings by Ben Shahn, member of the Museum of Art faculty. Both in circulation department.

High Museum of Art, 1282 Peachtree street. Daily, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday, 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. No admission charge.

HEADACHE
The ingredients in Capudne are so efficiently combined that headaches, neuralgia, and muscular pains are quickly relieved. Try this delightful remedy. Note how quickly comfort returns, how you feel more cheerful, and nerves become steadier.

All drug stores.
10c-30c-60c

CAPUDNE

'But Desecrate Not Those Cherry Trees!'



Marvin McIntyre, secretary to President Roosevelt, faces a group of clubwomen who marched in protest against removal of cherry trees on the site of the proposed Thomas Jefferson Memorial.

Lady Guardians of Cherry Trees Rant as Workmen Start Uprooting

Washington Experiences One of Most Perilous Times Since
Burning by British as Way Is Made for Thomas
Jefferson Memorial.

By EDDY GILMORE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Cherry trees caused more excitement today than they have since young George Washington whacked one down.

From the capital's Tidal Basin to the White House a word battle raged on the question whether any of the famous Japanese cherry trees should be removed to make way for the new \$3,000,000 Thomas Jefferson memorial.

"This," said one angry woman, as she chained herself to a tree that a workman was trying to remove, "is the worst desecration of beauty in the capital since the burning of the White House by the British."

Later she unchained herself, but she and 100 other lady guardians of the frail trees continued an angry demonstration.

Meanwhile, President Roosevelt sought to get at the root of the uprooting. Stating that only 88 trees have to be pulled from the historic site, the chief executive added that not only would they be replanted but they would be joined by 912 new trees.

But his announcement didn't stop the ladies. Grabbing shovels

from the hands of the astonished workers, they started refilling the holes left gaping by the uprooted flora.

The workmen then re-united their shattered forces and gently recaptured their shovels. While the ladies made caustic remarks, the men once more removed the dirt.

Told what was going on down at the Tidal Basin, the President laughingly announced that the trees—ladies, chains and all—would have to be transplanted.

The President asserted that the cherry tree issue had been exaggerated—that many persons had the erroneous impression that the trees would be destroyed. He said he had been advised that with the addition of the 912 new trees, the annual cherry blossom show would be more pretentious than ever.

The proposed memorial to Jefferson—which will sit on the bank of the Tidal Basin—has been a flaming controversy since it was first mentioned in congress.

Some have contended Jefferson wouldn't want a memorial.

Some said he would.

Others said that if he did he wouldn't want it at the basin.

Greek Minister Forgets Thirteen Traffic Tickets

Police traffic bureau heads concluded last night the Rev. Panos Constantinos, pastor of the Greek Orthodox church, was Atlanta's most forgetful motorist.

Records showed he had forgotten 13 summonses for illegal parking since July 20. In addition, he faces charges of reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident.

The official tabulation ran: Tickets from Patrolman M. V. Barnett for illegal parking on Williams street, at the Ansley hotel, July 20, August 19, August 25 and September 3; tickets from Patrolman E. E. Hooten, September 19, in front of 116 Pryor street; October 31, Hunter and Alabama streets; November 2, 167 Hunter street; November 4, 18 Broad street; November 7, Broad street viaduct; ticket from Patrolman W. T. Dinsmore July 29, Carnegie way and Cone street; ticket from Patrolman J. L. Ellis July 25, 81 North Pryor street; ticket from

'Chunkers' Protest WPA Competition

PORTLAND, Oregon, Nov. 18. Persons known as "chunkers," who search the garbage dumps for salable odds and ends, complained to the city council today against competition by people on relief.

They argued relief clients were comparatively prosperous and their presence at the dumps was "unfair."

Patrolman A. R. Hambrick July 29, 38 Forsyth street, and another parking ticket July 20 from Patrolman J. J. Masters.

November 15, the clergyman allegedly ran past a stop sign at Grant and Hunter streets, striking an automobile driven by Clyde Wilson, 17, of 151 Astoria street, and continuing on his way.

In 1937, according to traffic office records, Constantinos was given four parking tickets.

Hearings are scheduled in recorder's court for next Tuesday.

THIS MORNING By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"Out of the night that covers me,
Black as the pit from Pole to Pole..."

Adolph Hitler's Germany is proof of the fatal gap between men and machines, or rather between the average man and the science developed by the exceptional man. In that Germany the implements of science and machinery are being employed for ends more bestial and dark than machineless and unscientific days gone by imposed. The middle ages are being brought back in streamlines. The persecution of a great people, the invocations to force, the herding of men, the commandeering of immortal souls, the purges, the betrayals, the denials of religion, honor, art, humanity—all these things are done now to the tune of the latest in science, the most modern in machinery. The radio, the airplane, the miracles of chemistry, the marvels of machinery, the most scientific processes in metal, the most intelligent in finance, the most ingenious in trade, are serving men whose points of view are as narrow as the Inquisition's own and whose souls are as insanely fired.

They say it is a return to the Dark Ages. The Dark Ages were never like this. The Dark Ages lacked the machines and the science to be as black as the pit from pole to pole.

Never was the case for democracy more apparent, or the need of saving democracy from those who would sell it for a temporary peace more plain. For democracy requires and makes for enough of excellence in the average man to fit him for his science and machine. It gives him the liberty and the education to live up to his machine and employ his science in the ways of a civilization. It makes him worth his radio, up to his automobile, fit for his flying machine, competent to employ decently his chemistry, psychology, metallurgy and finance. Or, rather, it should and must do these things—and our great American task is

to make sure that it does do them. America's job is not to make immediate war upon Germany. It is, rather, to prove America is the maker of America's democracy work in terms of economic well-being, in terms of liberty, in terms of defense and safety, in terms of the things that give civilization a meaning and make life worth while. And it is, at the same time, to post our guard against the gates we command and show no fear to cry halt. It is to be as superior to Hitler's and Goebbels' Germany in arms and economics and courage as we are superior in liberty.

An incident to America's major job, it seems to us, is the duty of seeing things straight, of avoiding sentimentality either for war or for peace, and of sticking to the main thing. There is the matter of young Polish Jew who killed Germany's secretary of embassy in Paris and brought on the current persecutions in reprisal. With all respect to Dorothy Thompson's moving appeals, it seems to us that efforts to save him from the due process of law are sentimental and unwise. Whatever his motives or his grievance he is guilty of murder and has no right to be saved from the law's course. To associate his individual fate with that of the thousands of his race who are being persecuted in Germany for his deed is to be guilty of the sentimentality and confusion of thought most in need of being avoided.

The main thing is not whether a man who killed another man in Paris shall die for his deed. The main thing is the inconceivable venom and cruelty which the Germany of Hitler, Goering and Goebbels are visiting upon a whole race of men. The main thing is that something darker than the Dark Ages has come into this world of science and machine and that what we call civilization is faced with a terrible question mark.

TVA PROBES SPLIT OVER F.D.R. ORDER

Republicans Clash With Democrat on Inspection of Tax Returns.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—(AP)—A caustic dispute over President Roosevelt's order permitting the TVA investigating committee to inspect income tax returns broke out today at a committee hearing.

Two Republican members of the committee, Representatives Jenkins, of Ohio, and Wolverton, of New Jersey, termed the executive order an "unwarranted step" and "a dangerous precedent" involving rights of citizen.

This brought an emphatic protest from Senator Donahay, Democrat, Ohio, chairman of the group.

"I approved of it," Donahay said, his face reddening. "I think it is perfectly proper that these utilities be brought under the microscope and made to show anything this committee wants them to show."

"And that goes for the TVA, too," he added.

Francis Biddle, committee counsel, explained that he asked the presidential order to obtain records of depreciation claimed by the Tennessee Electric Power Company.

SENATOR NORRIS TELLS STORY OF TVA

FLORENCE, Ala., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Senator George W. Norris, veteran Nebraska Independent and often called the "father of the TVA," retold the story of the Tennessee Valley Authority here today at a luncheon in his honor.

Representatives of Sheffield, Tusculum, Muscle Shoals and the Authority were present.

Norris praised the work of the congressional phosphate committee, headed by Senator James P. Pope, Democrat, Idaho, which will open hearings on the TVA's fertilizer program at Sheffield Monday.

FORD'S MEMPHIS PLANT RECALLS 100 TO WORK

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 18.—(AP)—The Ford Motor Company's Memphis plant announced today 100 men were being called to work effective Monday morning.

Manager J. K. Lester said this will increase the daily output from the present 117 units to 155, which is 70 units under capacity.

GOOD MORNING By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

PURITY OF LIFE.

Sunday's lesson is the seventh Commandment. Exodus 20:14, "Thou shalt not commit adultery." Adultery is unfaithfulness to the marriage vow. It is clearly and strictly forbidden by the Law of God and the laws of Georgia. It has never been violated without sorrow and grief.

Purity of life is essential to human happiness. God has ordained that marriage is the basis of right and proper relation of man and woman. It is the basis of the home and the basis of life, when life is regarded in its true sacredness. Civilization cannot prosper on any other basis.

The seventh Commandment is the touchstone of a nation's character. Men who disregard this Commandment destroy the finest fabric of character, and likewise women. Any man or woman can measure himself in the light of this Commandment. Reverence for the marriage vow will mean reverence for every other sanctity.

A St. Louis judge is quoted as saying to the Bible class of young women, "If the young man seeks privileges and takes any possible advantage, he does not love you, but is seeking his own self-gratification at the expense of your highest ideals. If he protects you and helps you to your finest self and by his love inspires you in your best and holiest purposes, then he is worthy of your affection."

The breakdown of so many homes comes just at the crucial point of this seventh Commandment. This lesson, therefore, is primarily one for husbands and wives. There is little use of fathers and mothers preaching personal purity to their children if they have broken the seventh Commandment.

Jesus speaks the final word on every subject, and on this vital question we have several comments from Him. First, "Blessed are the pure in heart." The heart is the source of emotion, and happiness is he who is chaste in the secret soul. Again, Jesus said, "Ye have heard that it was said, Thou shalt not commit adultery; but I say unto you, that every one that looketh on a woman to lust after her hath committed adultery with her already in his heart." Space restrains the use of His extended statement in Mark 10:2-12 regarding divorce, but I hope every reader will turn to this passage and read it.

If we are to have happy homes, we must have the purity of husbands and wives. It means happiness today and through the long tomorrows.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

FUMADE SERVICES TO BE HELD TODAY

New Yorker Was City's First Woman Stenographer.

Funeral services for Miss Harrie Fumade, 74, Atlanta's first woman stenographer, who died Thursday morning in a private hospital after a long illness, will be conducted at 10:30 o'clock this morning in the chapel of Harry G. Poole by the Rev. Theodore S. Will.

Miss Fumade, a native of New York, came to Atlanta in the early 1880's to become the secretary of the late Captain Edward S. Gay, insurance executive. She was prominent in amateur theatrical circles, civic and church work.

From 1917 until 1935, she resided in Washington, D. C., but came back to Atlanta three years ago. She was a member of the National Woman's Democratic Club, a charter member of the All Saints Episcopal church and a member of the Georgia Woman's Club.

Every civilization on record has owed more to borrowing than to inventions of its own members, declares a Columbia University anthropologist, Dr. Ralph Linton.

If They Wed, It May Cost Him \$500,000



HENRY TOPPING JR. AND GLORIA BAKER.

MRS. TOPPING SETS HIGH DIVORCE PRICE

\$500,000, and No Less, She Tells Tin Heir.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—(UP)—Henry J. Topping Jr.'s reported romance with the society heiress, Gloria Baker, was up in the air tonight after blond Jayne Shaduck, Topping's 22-year-old actress wife, let it be known that she would not agree to a divorce for less than \$500,000.

Topping, \$14,000,000 tin plate heir, has been reported waiting only for his divorce to go through to announce his engagement to Miss Baker. A divorce suit to dissolve the two-year marriage was to have been given a hearing in Bridgeport, Conn., today, but was not.

WED AT POLICE STATION.

Love laughed, if not with locksmiths, at least with turnkeys when Marion Olds and Miss Kathryn Martin were married at police headquarters in Turlock, Cal. Desk Sergeant David C. Peters, a retired clergyman, officiated, while Chief of Police E. W. Grady was one of the witnesses.

BOOKS CLOSED: Charge Purchases Made Now Payable in January

OPEN TODAY...HIGH'S TOYLAND

A floor chock full of toys! Hours of joy! Gather up the children, bring everybody to this gay FUN-SPOT! The glittering fairyland of a child's dreams. See the dolls! See the wheel toys! See Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs! See EVERYTHING that Santa will bring to good little girls and boys. And, remember, mothers, you can select today—and use High's Lay-Away Plan.

See the Glittering Fairyland—See the Marvelous Collection

GAMES: Snow White and Seven Dwarfs, Little Orphan Annie, Fibber McGee, Bingo, Bull in China Shop and many others... **25c-\$1.98**

MARX TOYS: Tanks, Filling Stations, Tractors, Drummer Boy, Charlie McCarthy's Benzine Buggy, and hundreds more **25c-\$1.98**

TINKER TOYS: Junior: the Wonder Builder and Ten Thousand Wonder Builder, constructive toys for a boy's Christmas... **50c-\$1.75**

GILBERT'S ERECTOR Sets: 400 toys in one! Also Chemical Sets—science down to the level of boys... **\$1.00-\$7.98**

GILBERT'S MICROSCOPE Sets: Mysterious views through the magic lens... **\$1.49-\$3.00**

MOVIE MACHINES: Keystone make, 16 millimeters (Films 25c to \$1.98 extra) many sizes... **\$1.00-\$8.98**

ELECTRIC IRONS: Streamlined, complete with cord and attachment plug... **98c**

Giant Soldier Set
75 pieces! 36 soldiers, 18 shells, 1 each cannon, popgun, tank, 18 corks... **98c**

Big Baby Doll
23 in. high, completely, daintily dressed. Moving eyes, says "Mama"... **\$1.98**

DOLLS: Swiss Dolls, Stuffed Dolls, Colored Dolls, Horsemann Dolls, Snow White, Shirley Temple, Little Sister... **98c-\$8.98**

DOLL CARRIAGES: Wicker Carriages and French Buggies, rubber tired, all sizes... **\$1.29-\$10.98**

BABY GRAND PIANOS that really play... **98c-\$1.98**

TEA SETS of China, aluminum and glass... **49c-\$1.98**

DONALD DUCK Rail Car, made by Lionel... **69c**

4-MOTORED BIPLANE, one of the many Marx Toys... **49c**

UNION HARDWARE SKATES—ball-bearing... **\$1.98**

SCOTTIE, the Guid-A-Dog with leash control... **98c**

Big Time Marionettes
Two dancing puppets and theatre stage! Complete... **\$1.00**

Stuffed Dolls—Toys
Elephants, bears, cats, dogs, dolls, dwarfs... **59c-\$2.98**

VELOCIPEDES: rubber tired, ball bearing, rubber handles, all sizes and styles... **\$2.98-\$14.98**

ELECTRIC TRAINS with track—big streamliners with the newest gadgets, all styles and sizes... **\$3.98-\$17.98**

WAGONS: Gaily painted, all sizes and styles... **98c-\$6.98**

DESKS AND CHAIRS: Table top and roll tops... **\$5.98-\$14.98**

BLACKBOARDS with educational charts... **\$1.24-\$3.25**

CHARLIE MCCARTHY in his benzine buggy... **59c**

BLOCKS for wee folks, all sizes... **25c-\$1.00**

Every Girl and Boy Invited!

Toyland... Located on Street Floor

EASY TO BUY TOYS ON HIGH'S LAY-AWAY PLAN

Georgia Tech Is Strong Favorite Over Florida Here Today

Georgia and Auburn Meet for 43d Time at Columbus Today

DOG SHOW OPENS HERE AT 2 O'CLOCK THIS AFTERNOON

Atlanta Kennel Club Event Attracts More Than 200 Entries.

By LUKE GREENE.
Sophisticated socialites of Atlanta dogdom will strive to uphold the reputations of their ancestors this afternoon and tonight when they parade before judges at the Atlanta Kennel Club's sanctioned dog show to be held at 830 West Peachtree street.

More than 200 entries are expected for the canine classic. Judging will begin at 2 o'clock this afternoon and continue until the champions have been selected. Entries will be taken from 1 to 2 o'clock. No advance notice is necessary.

Many dogs will be competing for the first time, since the show is designed primarily for novice dogs and novice owners. Entries do not have to be registered. Several owners are planning to enter their dogs in order to give them experience for other shows.

The show will be unusual in that dog lovers will have an opportunity to see two breeds that have never been exhibited in Georgia. One is the Keeshond, Holland's national dog, and the other is the Chinese crested dog, one of the world's rarest breeds.

Another feature will be the showing of Miss Catherine Erwin's "Fiddown Eric," a first cousin of "Pillcock Rumpel Stiltkin," world champion French poodle.

A number of trophies and prizes, in addition to the regular American Kennel Club prize ribbons, will be awarded. The building will be heated. Entries will not be required to be placed on benches and they may be withdrawn as soon as they are eliminated. The exhibit will be one of the largest sanctioned shows ever held in Atlanta.

Judges will be James Finlayson, of Knoxville, Tenn., formerly of Scotland; George T. Peters, also of Knoxville, and Clarence Kolwyck, of Chattanooga.

RAMS FAVORED OVER CAROLINA

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Coaches Jim Crowley, of Fordham, and Rex Enright, of South Carolina, once roommates at Notre Dame, will have a reunion tomorrow afternoon when their football teams play an intercollegiate game at the Polo Grounds before a crowd that may reach 25,000.

The Gamecocks have had unusual success against Notre Dame system teams, for they held unbeaten Villanova to its only tie of the season and defeated Duquesne. This is Fordham's last intercollegiate game of the season, and last before the traditional end-of-season meeting with New York University next Saturday.

Fordham is in better condition than a week ago, when held to a scoreless tie by powerful North Carolina. Bill Krywicki, the team's best blocker, will be at quarterback, with Steve Kazlo, Mike Hearn and Dom Principe rounding out the backfield.

Hard-running Len Eshmont, still favoring a bad knee, probably will be used sparingly.

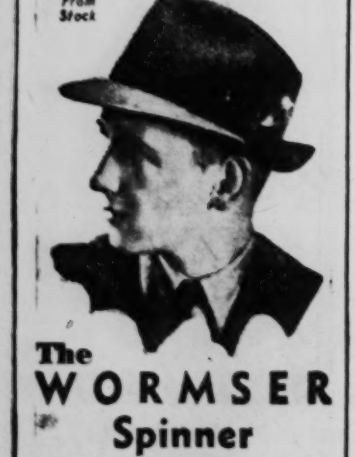
South Carolina's line, with two husky ends in Co-Captain Larry Craig and Stan Nowak, will have a slim weight advantage over the Fordham forwards, while there will be virtually no weight difference in the backfield.

Tickets Available For 'Gator Alumni

R. R. Bradley announced yesterday that he still has a few good tickets left for local area visitors to the Florida Tech game at the Tech-Florida game this afternoon at Grant field.

The tickets are in the section of the grandstand allotted Gator fans by the Tech Athletic Association. Those seeking tickets must get them between 8 and 9 o'clock this morning at 79 Walton street. After 9, the tickets will be turned in to the Tech A. A.

Photographed from Stock



The WORMSER Spinner \$2.95
Many Other Styles \$2.95 and \$3.45
WORMSER HAT STORES
Peachtree at Five Points
Also 42 Marietta St.



All in the GAME

by Jack Troy

Georgia Tech's thrill-a-minute football team, good to the last drop-kick, makes its final bow of the season before the home folks today.

That is to say, the final game of the year is scheduled at Grant Field. The home folks will be seeing more of the Golden Jackets a week from today at Athens. But it's the last chance to see Captain Jack Chivington and his Merry Men cavorting on the familiar sod of the home stadium.

Developments of the season make the Florida game much tougher than was at first anticipated. It's another Kentucky game all over—and maybe more so.

There is an unusual human interest angle to the game.

Coach Josh Cody has been set up as a target for 'Gator alumni because the Fighting 'Gators have proved disappointing this year. They have just about arranged for Coach Cody's scalp.

Fighting to save his job is his foster son, Ernest, tailback of the Florida team and the spark plug of Florida's impressive victory over Maryland last week.

Ernest started his first varsity game against the Old Liners and was a passing and running sensation. He has given the Florida team new life—and hope.

Ernest Cody will start for the 'Gators today—and the Florida invaders will throw caution and passes to the wind. They will gamble to win.

A victory over Tech would greatly improve Coach Cody's standing. It would soften the present alumni attitude. Florida players understand the situation well and they will be highly keyed up for the Jackets.

NO DULL GAMES.

Tech fans have been especially fortunate this season. They haven't seen a dull game all year.

Following the opener with Mercer, they saw Tech lose a nip-and-tuck battle to Notre Dame; they saw a victory over Auburn, a victory over Kentucky and a sensational tie with Alabama.

It has been a great home season. And what might have been a listless game with Florida now turns out to be one of the most promising of games—a fitting climax to a thrill-packed season at Grant Field.

The Tech team deserves a capacity turnout in the final home game of the year. It has been one of Tech's most interesting teams in many seasons. Truly a surprise team from the start.

Coach Alexander and his fine staff have turned in another great job, getting the most out of limited material. They deserve a great hand.

Florida is coming cocked and primed for the game, even to the extent of transporting the band here.

BULLDOGS ARE THE UNDERDOG.

Georgia enters the Auburn game today decidedly as the underdog.

The surging Plainsmen from the Loveliest Village surprised the south last week by routing L. S. U. It showed plainly that Coach Jack Meagher's club was out of its slump.

Georgia could not cope with a strong Tulane team with which Auburn played a scoreless tie earlier in the season. And so it would seem the Bulldogs have only one hope against the Plainsmen—and that is to give Billy Mims a free hand with his passes.

There is a certainty that Georgia can score at least once. And if Jim Fordham gets going, the offense conceivably would be good for more than one score.

It should be a highly interesting game. Reports from Columbus, annual site of the Georgia-Auburn game, indicate that ticket sales have been very good but that there are many good seats left.

Alfred Young, head of the Columbus committee, reports that clear weather is in prospect for the game. Columbus has put on its finest dress, as is the annual custom, and all is in readiness for a great game.

Georgia hopes to hang a halter around the neck of Spec Kelly, the spearhead of the Plainsman attack. As Kelly goes, so goes Auburn.

He means to Auburn what Cafego means to Tennessee, what O'Brien means to T. C. U., what Tipton means to Duke, and what any great back means to a successful football team.

If the Bulldogs can check Kelly and click with some passes and the running game, there might be an upset. But, as matters stand, Auburn decidedly is the favorite.

A FUGITIVE FROM THE BOAR HUNTS.

After being chased through three states because he was mistaken for a wild boar—Kenneth Rogers just spoke up and said he didn't know about the wild part—Clint Davis has returned to Atlanta to catch his breath.

Davis, who works for the U. S. Forestry Service, reported that the annual deer hunt in the Pisgah preserve in North Carolina is proving one of the best yet.

It's a great event—the annual hunt. Approximately 1,600 sportsmen, paying \$7 apiece, have participated to date. They have bagged in the neighborhood of 500 deer, including 300 buck.

The sportsmen foot all the bills incidental to the hunt. They provide the revenue for wardens and everything else.

It just goes to show what can be done. Deer are plentiful. If sportsmen eventually kill as many as 800 deer, it won't make a tremendous dent in the supply.

BOOST FOR HARTMAN.

George Marshall, who owns the colorful Washington Redskins, pays high tribute to Bill Hartman, the ex-Bulldog, in the current issue of The Saturday Evening Post.

Describing Hartman as a "rookie," Marshall says that if the Redskins win the league championship a lot of the credit will be due Hartman, who sparked the Redskins when Sammy Baugh was hurt.

Hartman played prep ball for Wally Butts at G. M. C. One of his favorite plays was a jump pass. And when he joined the pros and was able to pass at any point behind the line of scrimmage, Hartman began using the jump pass again. It proved very successful.

ROLLINS WINS.

ORLANDO, Fla., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Rollins College turned back a determined last-half attack by the Ohio Wesleyan football team tonight to win a 19-to-13 verdict in an intercollegiate game.

TWO LOCAL BOYS.

AUBURN, Ala., Nov. 18.—There are two local boys standing out in Auburn's football ranks this fall. They are Center Abbie Christberg and Fullback Ross Dean, both of whom are now classed as regulars and seeing plenty of service.

TIGERS FAVORED OVER BULLDOGS IN ANNUAL FEUD

18,000 To Attend; Feud Long Famous for Its Upsets.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.
COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 18.—This hustling city went on its annual football spree tonight as old grads, Joe colleges and pretty coeds jammed hotels and inns to capacities, awaiting the opening kick-off tomorrow of the south's oldest grid feud—the forty-third battle between Auburn and Georgia.

The contest will start at 2 o'clock and a capacity crowd of 18,000 is expected to watch the next act of the football drama which started back in '92, the year Auburn Coach Jack Meagher uttered his last pessimistic statement about his team.

Georgia holds a one-game edge in the long series, having won 19, lost 18 and tied five, but the Tigers of the Auburn are heavily favored to knot the count tomorrow.

However, long-famous for its close scores and upsets, the grid feud is always closer than comparative scores indicate and a Bulldog victory would not be the most shocking thing in the world.

TIED LAST YEAR.

Only last year, Georgia held the rompin' Tigers to a scoreless tie in one of the biggest upsets of the year.

The two teams have met in Columbus every year since 1916 except two war years and 1929 when Sanford stadium was being dedicated in Athens.

And each year this city opens its arms to Georgia and Auburn supporters alike and the game itself is only a climax to a colorful week end. Columbus merchants put on one of the grandest football shows. Show windows, streets and all other available places are flooded with the Blue and Orange of Auburn and the Red and Black of Georgia.

A prize is awarded the business house having the best display and competition is keen.

The student bodies of both schools are represented almost in full and the genial atmosphere makes the Georgia-Auburn game one of the real football classics.

FAST BACKFIELD.

Two of the fastest backfields in the country will be seen in action when the Bulldogs and Tigers meet. Georgia has the flashy Vassa Cate, Harry Stevens and Oliver Hunnicutt—all capable of running 100 yards on the track in less than 10 seconds.

Jack Meagher will match this trio with such speed merchants as Spec Kelly, Dick McGowan and Ralph O'Gwynne.

The Auburns are given their biggest advantage in the line which is led by the All-Southeastern figure of Captain Bo Russell at tackle. Georgia's leader, Quinton Lumpkin, is also a candidate for mythical honors at the center position.

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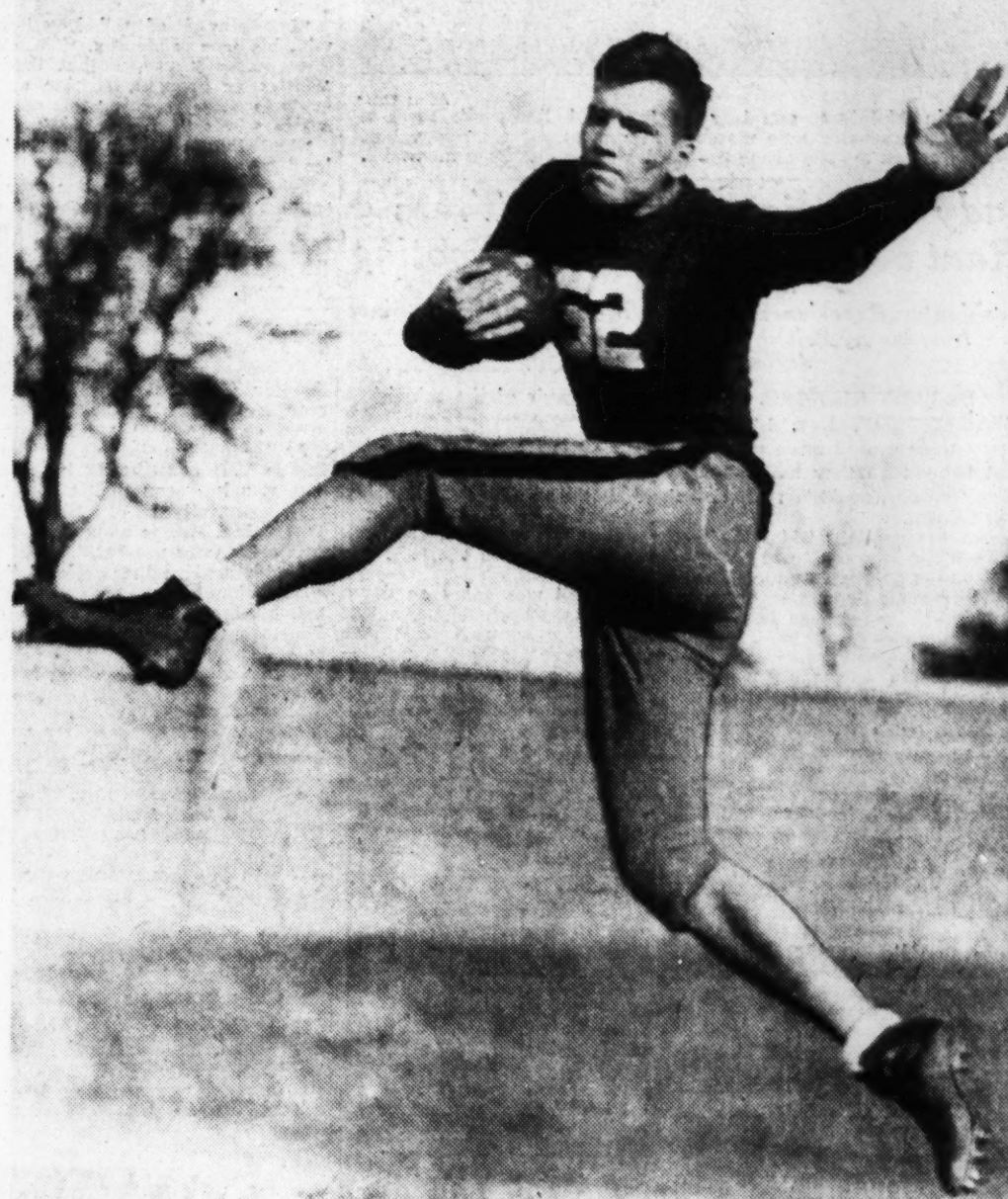
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SPORTS

JACK TROY, Sports Editor
Grantiano Rice — Melvin Pazol — Roy White — Thad Holt — Kenneth Gregory

ANOTHER JOE GUYON RUNS ON TECH FIELD



About 20 years ago there was a Joe Guyon at Tech who was regarded as one of the finest players the south has ever seen. The big Indian is always mentioned when Tech's great players are discussed. And now yesterday his son, Joe, galloped on Tech's

Rose Bowl field, but only in a limbering drill. Young Joe is a first-string back on the Catholic University eleven. The Catholic squad paused here en route to New Orleans to play Loyola. Catholic defeated the strong Miami eleven, 7 to 0, last Saturday.

JOE GUYON'S SON HERE YESTERDAY

Pauses With Catholic U. Eleven; Renews Old Friendship.

Joe Guyon, son of Joe Guyon, was at the Flats yesterday and old Tech alumni shook his hand and recalled the great feats his father performed on the gridiron two decades ago.

Young Guyon, though not as large, has the same fine build his father had. His build is the same as pictured of all Indian youths in story books. Young Guyon is a fraction over six feet and weighs 185 and is straight as the proverbial arrow. His hair is jet black, his eyes brown, his cheek bones high, and he is dark complexioned.

Catholic University of Washington, passed through here yesterday en route to New Orleans to play Loyola, and worked out on the Rose Bowl field. Guyon is a first-string back and has played excellent ball until he injured his shoulder.

OLD FRIENDSHIP.

He, quite accidentally, renewed an old friendship. The Florida squad was working out at Grant field and he saw a boyhood friend again. The friend was Ernest Cody, son of Josh Cody. Josh used to coach the Clemson grid-ers and the elder Guyon coached boxing and assisted Josh with football. They grew up together, young Guyon and Ernest.

After young Guyon had shaken hands with friends and returned to drill with his team, the talk drifted to the Joe Guyon who played for Georgia Tech in 1917-18. Guyon weighed 197 and was fleet as a deer. He was a powerful blocker and many times cleared the way for Everett Strupper.

In fact, he was such a powerful blocker that in some games he carried the ball only four or five times.

Coach Alex recalled instances when the big Indian caught the fastest backs in the south from behind. He had no certain position. He played end, guard, or in the backfield.

When he entered Tech he was an experienced player. As a boy, 16 or 17, he was a team-mate of Jim Thorpe on Pop Warner's Carlisle eleven. After playing with the Carlisle Indians he went to a preparatory school.

Coach Alex told a story about Joe Guyon. He was in uniform, pads and all, and some of the track aspirants were getting in early practice in high jumping.

THE SPORTLIGHT

By GRANTLAND RICE.

FOOTBALL'S "ANCIENT MARINER."

It was an ancient football grad who stoppeth one of three. I tried to duck, but, blast the luck, the one he stoppeth was me.

He first applied the hammerlock, then grabbed me by the ear. I never had a chance to move; I could not choose but hear.

"Why don't you give our team more space?"—he pounded on my chest. "Why write up all these other punks who never met the test?"

About—about—in reel and rout—I struggled to get free. He fixed me with his glittering eye and kicked me on the knee.

"We have nine All-Americans, and we run seven deep! What? T. C. U. and Notre Dame? We'd wreck 'em in our sleep."

"Why don't you write about us more, and give us fairer play?" He caught me by the throat again and took my breath away.

I blew my whistle for a cop, who dashed into the jam, But seeing who was thumping me, he took it on the lam.

He tackled, blocked and hammered me, and threw me for a loss. Some day I'll take my crossbow out and get that albatross.

BOWLA—BOWLA.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Tomorrow may have a lot to do with the Rose Bowl problem. In the meanwhile, the Sugar Bowl and the Cotton Bowl are not bothered.

If the Rose Bowl names T. C. U., the Sugar and Cotton Bowls have Tennessee, Oklahoma, Carnegie Tech and one or two others on hand, including Holy Cross. The Sugar and Cotton Bowls are sure of high-class talent and keen intercollegiate rivalry.

It is the west coast that has the main jig-saw puzzle to work out.

The Big Spots.

The hot spots for tomorrow include Notre Dame against North-western—T. C. U. against Rice—Oklahoma against Iowa State (one of the hottest of the day)—California against Stanford (an important Rose Bowl affair)—and Wisconsin against Minnesota in one of the most important Big Ten meetings.

Duke, unbeaten, moves against North Carolina State. Georgetown, unbeaten, takes on Maryland.

Notre Dame, Oklahoma and Duke move into their eighth contests on the happy road to Spotless Town; T. C. U. seeks its ninth straight win. Oklahoma and Notre Dame face the harder opposition, although T. C. U. has in Rice a traditional opponent and these meetings are always loaded with upsets and trouble for the upperdog.

The Big Ten.

Wisconsin, guided by Harry Stuhldreher, has only one defeat in the Big Ten circuit. Ohio State, Michigan and Purdue each have a Big Ten defeat and tie. Minnesota, with Wisconsin, has only a defeat.

In case of a tie at Madison, either Michigan or Ohio State can move into a triple-jointed knot at

YELLOW JACKETS EXPECT TROUBLE FROM CODY TEAM

Crowd of 10,000 Will Witness Struggle of S. E. C. Foes.

By TOM McRAE.

Georgia Tech will seek its third conference victory against the University of Florida today at 2 o'clock on Grant Field before an expected crowd of 10,000.

Coach Alexander's Jackets are favorites, but if the rain comes, as is forecast, then it will be a toss-up.

For the first time this season Coach Alex's squad has not had a pre-game scrimmage. Bad weather and injuries have handicapped the Jackets. They took plenty of punishment in the Alabama game and perhaps no more rough work was needed.

Coach Alex gave as his probable starting lineup the same as opened against the Tide with the exception of Joe Bartlett at the tailback in place of Billy Gibson and Gibson at wingback in place of June Page, who has an injured foot. Page will not be used unless necessary.

FIVE-MAN LINE.

This would indicate that the Jackets will again use the five-man line which was extremely effective against Alabama.

Coach Josh Cody, of the 'Gators, seems finally to have got a combination that can play winning ball. Bud Walton, possibly the 'Gators' best back, has been out with injuries. Their fine captain and center, Jimmy Oxford, was declared ineligible because of scholastic difficulties, as the phrase has it.

Coach Cody's starting lineup is the same that crushed Maryland last week. His son, Ernest, will start at tailback. Ernest has been a third-stringer most of the season, but his splendid performance against Maryland earned him a starting berth.

WORK OUT HERE.

Both squads worked out on Grant field yesterday. The 'Gators were first and they limbered up after a long bus ride from Gainesville. They passed and kicked and ran signals.

Trainer Claude Bond said Charlie Wood, tackle, has recovered sufficiently to see service, but Eston Lackey, tackle; Walter Rimmer, tackle, and Allen Wilcox, guard, will be lost until the Georgia game.

Georgia Tech won last year, 12-0. The 'Gators' last victory was in 1930 when they won, 55 to 7, which was the worst defeat ever administered a Tech eleven.

THE LINEUPS.

FLA.	Pos	GA. TECH
Walker	L.E.	Allen
Goff	L.T.	Cavette
Battista	L.G.	Anderson
Berry	C.	Chivington
Kocis	R.G.	Brooks
Lighthown	R.T.	Cushing
Ramsey	R.E.	Smith
Blalock	Q.B.	Murphy
Cody	L.H.	Bartlett
Taylor	R.H.	Gibson
Hanna	R.H.	Ector

Kickoff: 2 p. m.
Officials: Referee, Kain (Georgia); umpire, Taylor (Georgetown); head linesman, Thackston (Tennessee); field judge, Striegel (Tennessee).

'GATOR BEES PLAY

GAINEVILLE, Fla., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Head Coach Josh Cody announced today a Florida "B" team would play Armstrong Junior College at Waycross, Ga., Thanksgiving Day.

GREEN RIVER

Kentucky

STRAIGHT BOURBON

Whiskey

The Bourbon that gives you MORE for your money!

\$1 PT.

3 YEARS OLD

go proof—this whiskey is 3 years old. Distilled at Limestone Springs, Ky.

Distributed exclusively in Atlanta and Macon by R.H. HOGG & CO.

520 Marietta St. - Atlanta, Ga.

A PRODUCT OF OLDETIME DISTILLERS, INC., N.Y.

Continued on Second Sports Page.

Continued on Second Sports Page.

Continued on Second Sports Page.

Notre Dame-Northwestern Hold National Spotlight Today

VALE, HARVARD IN ANNUAL TILT AT CAMBRIDGE

Army Faces Princeton; Wisconsin Clashes With Minnesota Gophers.

By BILL BONI.
NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—(AP)—The middle west, where two major titles will be put on the line and Notre Dame will encounter the next-to-last obstacle in its march to an all-winning season, holds the balance of interest in tomorrow's national football program, one which marks the end of the 1934 season for many of the mightiest powers.

Two of those powers are Wisconsin and Minnesota, who evened matched Western conference leaders, who will clash before a capacity crowd of 37,000 at Madison. The Badgers are bidding for their first championship in 26 years and Minnesota is defending the title, but neither will have exclusive claim to the season's laurels unless Michigan co-operates by beating Ohio State before a full house of 48,000 at Columbus.

Meanwhile at Evanston, Ill., 47,000 customers will jam into Dyche stadium to see Northwestern, always tough for the Irish, try to throw a damper on Notre Dame's national championship aspirations. There also will be a record turnout of 20,000 at Ames as Oklahoma, unbeaten and untied, winds up its Big Six conference campaign against unbeaten but once tied Iowa State.

These four games, with their championship aspects, overshadow even such traditional conflicts as Yale vs. Harvard in the east, California vs. Stanford on the Pacific coast, Rice vs. all-winner Texas Christian in the southwest, and North Carolina State vs. unbeaten, untied, unscathed Duke in the south. The California-Stanford duel, the far west's annual "big game," will attract 82,000, largest crowd of the day, and 22,000 more than are expected for the Yale-Harvard meeting, year-in, year-out classic of the eastern "ivy league."

Such powers as Tennessee, Cornell and Southern California will be resting up for next week's engagements. Wishing he could do the same, but realizing it probably wouldn't help a bit in the long run, this observer goes off the deep end again as follows (probable attendance figures in parentheses):

Northwestern-Notre Dame (47,000)—The Wildcats have lacked a power run all season, but they are expected to find one now. Notre Dame.

Yale-Harvard (60,000)—Since even Chicago and Virginia got two touchdowns each, against the two best teams in the country, the Ivy League game will be a close one. Wisconsin-Minnesota (37,000)—The tilt on the Golden Gophers was hardly a contest last Saturday. Wisconsin has a Healey, while Minnesota has a Healey. Wisconsin has a Healey, while Minnesota has a Healey.

California-Stanford (82,000)—In only one of seven years have the Indians scored more than one touchdown. They were shut out last time. Stanford has a Healey, while California has a Healey. Stanford has a Healey, while California has a Healey.

Duke-North Carolina State (10,000)—State has a very fine tackle, Duke has a very fine tackle. Duke has a very fine tackle, State has a very fine tackle. Duke has a very fine tackle, State has a very fine tackle.

Ohio State-Michigan (48,000)—Ohio State has a very fine tackle, Michigan has a very fine tackle. Ohio State has a very fine tackle, Michigan has a very fine tackle. Ohio State has a very fine tackle, Michigan has a very fine tackle.

Purdue-Indiana (32,000)—The Hoosiers make the old adage true. Purdue has a very fine tackle, Indiana has a very fine tackle. Purdue has a very fine tackle, Indiana has a very fine tackle.

East-Syracuse over Columbia. Pittsburgh-Penn State. Marshall-Goldberg. West Virginia over Maryland.

Midwest-Illinois over Chicago. Nebraska over Iowa. Michigan over Wisconsin. South and Southwest-Georgia Tech over Florida. Baylor over Southern Methodist. Tulane over Tulane. Central over DePaul. Unbeaten Texas Tech over New Mexico. Marquette over Arizona. Far west-Washington over Oregon. Utah to clinch Big Seven championship by beating Wyoming.

JOE GUYON'S SON HERE YESTERDAY
Continued From First Sports Page.

The bar was on six feet, and Joe Guyon, in uniform, leaped it, and without turning, nonchalantly continued to the football field.

A lot of talk at the Flats yesterday was about the Guyons, the senior and the junior.

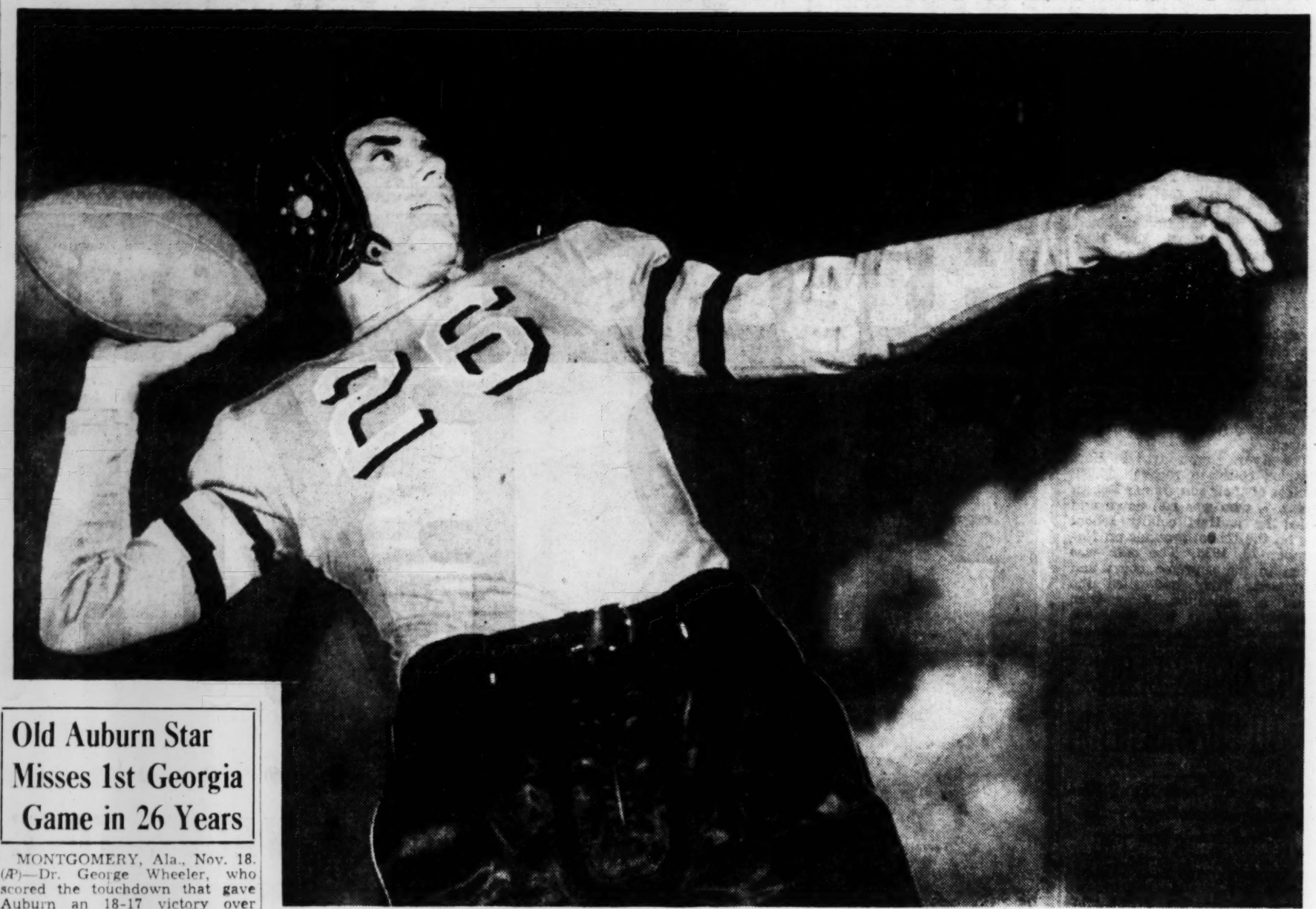
Jimmy Wilson Signs As Cincinnati Coach
CINCINNATI, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Jimmy Wilson, for five years manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, was named coach of the Cincinnati Reds' baseball club today.

Wilson succeeds Eddie Roush, who announced yesterday he would not renew his contract with the club.

Wilson resigned at the end of the season from the management of the Philadelphia National League club, which finished in last place.

Tech High Rallies To Defeat Boys' High Eleven, 7 to 6

BULDOGS' HOPES REST ON THIS ATLANTA BOYS' STRONG RIGHT ARM TODAY



Constitution Staff Photo—Wilson.

Old Auburn Star Misses 1st Georgia Game in 26 Years

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Dr. George Wheeler, who scored the touchdown that gave Auburn an 18-17 victory over Georgia in 1898, will miss his first game between the two institutions in 26 years tomorrow—unless his own doctor changes his mind.

Dr. Wheeler, a dentist, is ill at his home here and his physician has said he cannot go to Columbus, Ga., for the game. Dr. Wheeler seldom misses an Auburn game, wherever played, and often can be found among the railbirds at Drake field, 50 miles away, on fall afternoons.

RICHMOND BEATS MARIST, 24 TO 12

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Richmond Academy's juggernaut football force turned back a fighting Marist College eleven of Atlanta here tonight, 24 to 12, with a final quarter two-touchdown surge to gain another slice in their drive toward the G. I. A. championship.

Leatherwood and Cumberworth reeled off runs of 47 and 53 yards respectively to score for the visitors in the second and third quarters.

A heavy second-quarter rain hampered the running attacks of both machines and made handling of the oval a feat. The team's untimely fumbles by the Marist backs deep in their own territory set the stage for two of Richmond's scores. Two fourth-period scores were made on a pass interception and a line drumming attack.

Harry Mehre Lauds His Big Quarterback

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Coach Harry Mehre, whose Ole Miss Rebels have won eight out of nine games, today credited Kimble Bradley, 195-pound quarterback, as being responsible for much of the success of the team.

The coaching staff does most of its work before the fireworks," Mehre said, "but the quarterback has to do the coaching while they're on the field."

Bradley's main assignments are in the blocking department and it's he who leads the way when Parker Hall, halfback ace, carries the ball.

Often when the team gets within striking distance of the goal, Captain Bradley himself carries the ball over.

A big parade to the park will open festivities for the gala occasion, led by the Maroon and White 50-piece band under the leadership of Director James.

Over 30 cars will participate in the parade which will be largely composed of huge floats and cars filled with ex-football players, students and alumni of the school.

Coach Forbes tapered off practice Friday with a light drill. This afternoon's game ends the Maroon schedule in Atlanta and a huge crowd is expected to see many of the players who graduate this season sing their swan songs.

Alabama arrives Friday afternoon and watched the Clark-Fisk game Friday. They brought a squad of 33 players to Atlanta and are on an edge for the Morehouse game. This contest means a first division berth for the eleven which emerges victorious in the conference standing this fall.

PROBABLE LINEUPS.
ALA. ST. COL. Pos. MOREHOUSE
Dyer (3) Pos. T. Williams
Walker (4) Pos. (c) Matthews
Jones (5) Pos. Ward
Duckett (6) Pos. Dackett
Pettiford (7) Pos. R.G. Jones
Griggs (8) Pos. R.E. Jones
Roberts (9) Pos. L.H. Jones
Wilkins (10) Pos. L.H. Jones
Means (11) Pos. L.H. Jones
Lundy (12) Pos. L.H. Jones

—BOWLING—
Pat Barron was the pacemaker of the Merchan's Bowling League competition Friday evening as his Atlanta Cigar Company team won two games from Ponce de Leon Laundry. Barron collected games of 133 and 106, for a 354 three-game series.

Carl Lyons, of the Ponce de Leon Laundry, won two games from the Atlanta Cigar Company team with scores of 133 and 106, for a 354 three-game series.

Blue Plate Mayonnaise won two from the leading Lyle & Gaston five, Crockett Plumber won two from the Atlanta Cigar Company team with scores of 133 and 106, for a 354 three-game series.

Jimmy Dull turned in a splendid season of 112 and series of 330 to inspire his Gordon's Feed men to a two-game win over Hornbuckle & Sons in the Dixie league.

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APOSTOLI WINS BY KAYO IN 8TH

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—(UP)—Fred Apostoli, of San Francisco, lashing out with the fury of a maddened mule, scored a technical knockout over Young Corbett III, of Fresno, Cal., tonight at Madison Square Garden, thereby winning New York state's recognition as world middleweight champion.

Referee Eddie Josephs awarded the bout to Apostoli after 2:01 of the eighth round, when Corbett sank to the canvas without being struck. Corbett was in such agony from three previous trips to the floor that he was unable to continue.

Young Corbett, an "old man" of the ring, took the worst beating of his 18-year career. Many of the 7,500 fans in the arena were screaming "Stop it! Stop it!" before the 33-year-old Californian finally wilted.

Apostoli, almost 10 years younger than his opponent, was so infuriated by Corbett's awkward southpaw attack in the first two rounds that he cut loose with everything in his repertoire for the rest of the abbreviated battle. He threw punches from all directions and to all spots, many of them landing below Corbett's belt.

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Miami Overwhelms Favored Duquesne

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 18.—(AP)—The University of Miami overwhelmed a heavier Duquesne football team, 21 to 7, on sheer power and superior finesse tonight before 13,296 spectators, including Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, of New York, and Fred Snite Jr., America's most famous invalid.

LaGuardia, sitting on the Duquesne bench, and Snite, in his special trailer at one end of the field, saw the Miamians capitalize on breaks in the first and third periods and then crash 50 yards for a final score in the last period.

Duquesne opened its lone scoring drive late in the first period and Allan Donelli ran 38 yards off tackle for the touchdown. Eddie Dunn, Miami star whom the Duquesne defense was unable to bottle, scored two touchdowns and Mike Corcoran the other, all from a few yards out.

A Duquesne fumble set the pace for the first Miami score and Dunn's punt after two penalties had shoved Duquesne back, led to the second.

In a three-way deadlock for second place were Clayton Heafner, of Greensboro, N. C.; Johnny Bulla, of Chicago, and Craig Wood, of Rumson, N. J., with 140's. Armour shot a 69 today to add to his 70 yesterday. Heafner's score was 69-71-140; Bulla's 70-70-140, and Wood's 71-69-140.

PERFECT RECORD.
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Statistics show that not a single University of Tennessee forward pass has been intercepted this season. The Vols have tossed 67 passes, 31 of which were completed for a 396-yard total.

Grid Scores
The Citadel 33; Erskine 13
Ohio Wesleyan 13; Rollins 13
Boys' High 6; Tech High 7
Knock 14; Monmouth 7
Hastings 6; York 0
W. Tenn. Tech. 8; Delta Tech. 0
West. Union 0; Kearney Tech. 14
Maryville 0; Cumberland 13
W. Caro. Tech. 0; Catawba 27
Ouachita 19; Henderson Tech. 6
Hendrix 6; Union University 0
Sioux Falls 0; Maryville 65
S. W. Mo. T. 12; S. E. Mo. T. 7
Tampa U. 33; Havana U. 0
Duquesne 7; Miami 21
Bethany 6; Fairmont Tech. 13

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S. E. C. RUNNERS HERE THURSDAY

Coach George Griffin, of Georgia Tech, announced yesterday the annual Southeastern conference cross-country championship race will be staged here the morning of Thanksgiving Day.

"We've won the race for the last three years," Griffin said, "but it looks like Louisiana State is out to win it this time. They would not be sending a team all the way from Baton Rouge if it wasn't a good one."

Besides Tech and L. S. U., entries have been received from Alabama, Georgia and Auburn for the three-mile grind.

In a recent match with Georgia, Georgia Tech won in a close finish, less than a yard separating Artie Small, of Tech, the first to cross the line, and Henry Fredrickson, of Georgia.

Tech High outgained Boys' High first downs to five, and took advantage of one of its two scoring opportunities.

Boys' High had only one chance and made it good for 100 per cent.

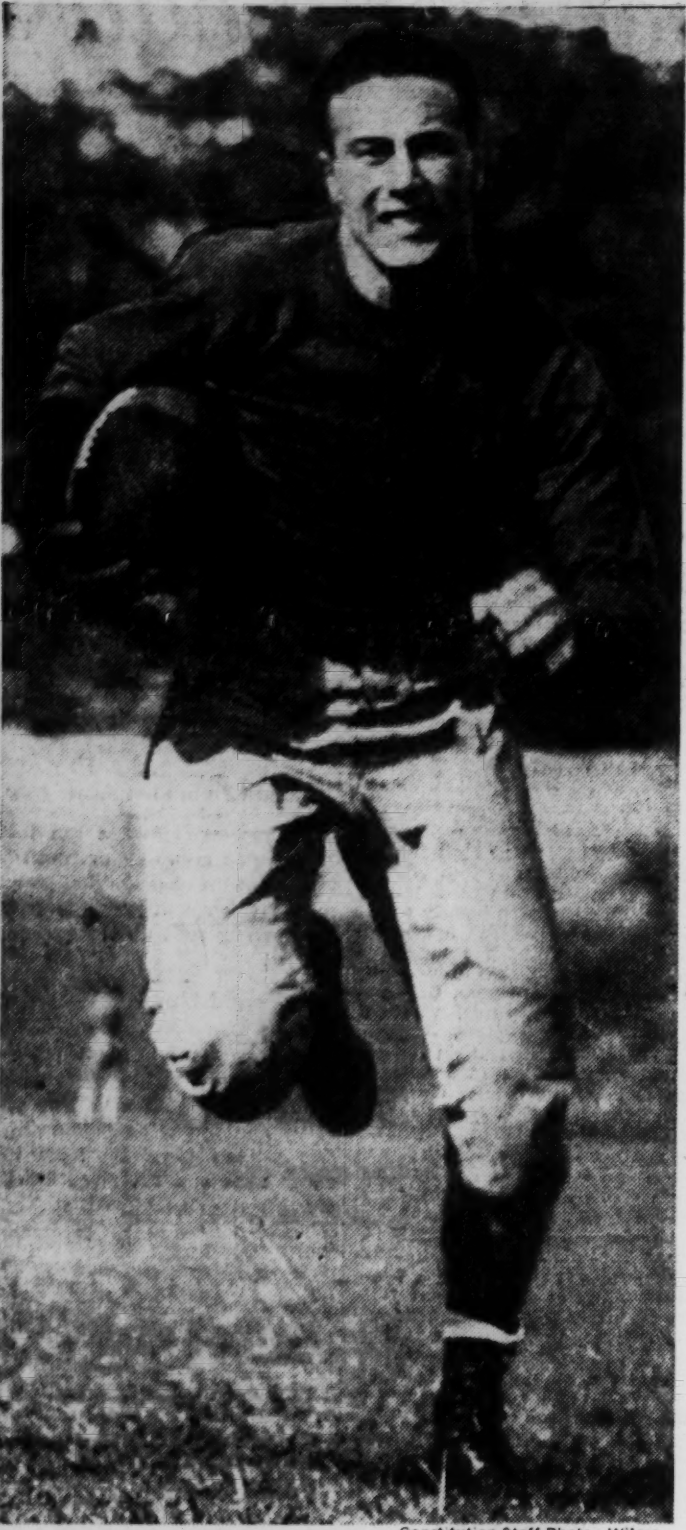
DECIDED EDGE.
Boys' High had a decided advantage in the punting, with Jake Bromberg and Jake Cox getting away some nice long ones. One of Cox's kicks went 50 yards out of bounds. Late in the game Boys' High punted on second down and recovered a fumble near midfield, but the Smithies tightened up and forced another punt three plays later.

The Purples began throwing passes on almost every play late in the game, but failed to connect with any consistency.

Captain Harry Nicholas, Billy Paschal and Frank Heinold in the backfield, and Lyons and Guthrie were outstanding in the line for Tech High. The Smithie line played its greatest game against Boys' High and actually outplayed the Purples.

Bobby Sheldon and Dan Greer, in the backfield

'THE WHEB' WILL RUN TODAY



Earl Wheby, Yellow Jacket wingback, will likely see plenty of service when the Techs battle Florida at Grant Field. Wheby is one of the fastest men of the Jacket squad and has turned in some fine relief work this season.

CLARK AND FISK BATTLE TO DRAW

Clark University, of Atlanta, and Fisk University, of Nashville, Tenn., battled it out to a 6-6 deadlock at Ponce de Leon park Friday afternoon.

Clark University drew first blood after an exchange of punts just before the closing moments of the first half when Murphy, Fisk quarterback, forced to kick from behind his goal line, got off a had punt out of bounds on the Fisk 25-yard line. Coach Robinson immediately substituted Sawyer, to replace Coates at left half-back. A pass from Sawyer to Mann was good for 13 yards and a first down on the Fisk 10-yard line. He again passed to Mann, playing at left end for the Atlantans, for a touchdown. L. Brown missed the extra point from placement shortly before the first half ending.

Fisk scored late in the fourth quarter after Murphy had got off a punt to the Atlantans one-yard line. Hambrecht stood over his goal line attempting to kick when Boyd, giant right tackle, broke through and blocked the kick and recovered across the Clark goal for a touchdown. Fisk missed goal extra point from placement.

George Williams, Sawyer, Mann, Agent, Percy Brown, Hambrecht players for Clark University, and Simpson were the outstanding while the stars for Fisk were Boyd, Gaddy, Knox and Murphy. Clark University 0 6 0 0-6 Fisk University 0 0 0 6-6 Officials: Charlie Clark (Morehouse) referee; T. Starr (Morehouse) umpire; Elvin Oslin (Morehouse) head linesman.

The Citadel Defeats Erskine '11', 33-13

ANDERSON, S. C., Nov. 18.—(AP)—The Citadel defeated Erskine, 33 to 13, in a football game here tonight played before 2,500 spectators under a sky wiped clean of clouds by a cold westerly wind. The victory gave The Citadel a claim on the state championship, the Bulldogs having won all five state games on their schedule, which did not, however, include games with Clemson and the University of South Carolina.

The Erskine flying fleet made both its touchdowns in the first half. Erskine played the Cadets about on even terms in the first half, which ended 13-13, but Graham Edwards, Cadet backfield ace, went into action in the second half and escorted his club to victory with passes and runs.

Cleveland Seeking Lazzeri for Coach

CLEVELAND, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Officials of the Cleveland Indians said today they had talked with Tony Lazzeri, former New York Yankee second baseman and last year a Chicago Cub coach, about a coaching job with Cleveland.

One report said Vitt had offered Lazzeri \$10,000, one of the highest salaries ever offered a major league coach.

Parents Cannot Recover Damages For School Bus Death, Court Rules

Decision by Deaver Makes It Useless, in Effect, for Boards of Education To Insure Against Injury or Loss of Life Among Students.

MACON, Ga., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Parents of Georgia public school children injured on buses operated by boards of education cannot recover damages for injuries or loss of life suffered by their children under a ruling here today by Federal Judge Bascom S. Deaver.

Judge Deaver sustained a motion to dismiss from the Athens division suits for damages brought by Cleo Ayers and his wife, Donah, of Hart county, against the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company.

Under a clause in a liability insurance policy issued by the Hartford company to the Hart County Board of Education, Judge Deaver was forced to rule that the Ayers could not sue the insurance company until they had first obtained a judgment against the Hart County Board of Education.

The supreme court of Georgia some time ago ruled that the Ayers could not sue the Hartford Board of Education because it is an agency of the state.

A clause in the liability insurance policy taken by the Hartford board with the Hartford company stipulates that the insurance company is liable only after someone has obtained judgment against the insured.

The Ayers first sought in Hart superior court to recover \$5,000 for loss of their son, James Robert Ayers, 7, who was run down and killed by a Hart county school bus on the school grounds on November 26, 1935. The case was taken to the supreme court and dismissed. They had sued the board of education. They then filed suit against the insurance company in federal court because

of diversity of citizenship in a suit involving more than \$3,000.

The Ayers further alleged in their petition that they had paid to the Hart County Board of Education \$1 a month to transport their son to and from school.

The effect of the rulings by the state supreme court and Judge Deaver is to make it useless for county boards of education to attempt to insure against injury and loss of lives of the students they transport.

Members of the Bibb Board of Education several months ago abandoned a suggestion that they carry liability insurance on students transported in Bibb county.

SEWAGE CLASSES TO CLOSE TODAY

'Pupils' Will Inspect Atlanta Water System Before Adjourning.

"Pupils" at the seventh annual Georgia water and sewage school, being held at Georgia Tech, this morning will make an inspection tour of Atlanta's municipal water and sewerage systems.

Led by W. A. Hansell, assistant chief of construction; W. Zode Smith, head of its water works, and Paul Weir, superintendent of filtration, the tour will be the last feature of the four-day session held under the auspices of the State Department of Health, Tech, and the Georgia Water Works and

Well-Placed Wink Brings Her \$7,500

LONDON, Nov. 18.—(AP)—A school teacher, Miss Emily Mounsey, complained before a King's bench division jury today that she had developed an uncontrollable wink after an accident in which her motor car was struck by another.

"It is very embarrassing," she said.

The jury took a look and agreed by awarding her 1,500 pounds (\$7,500).

Is Overruled on Slacks



Associated Press Photo. JUDGE ARTHUR GUERLIN.

TEACHER IN SLACKS NOT IN CONTEMPT

Appeals Court Reverses Irate Judge.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 18.—(UP)—Helen Hulick, pretty kindergarten teacher who faced jail in defense of her right to wear pants whenever she pleased, even in municipal court, won the approval of the appellate department of the superior court of California today.

Her appeal from a municipal court ruling that she was in contempt of court for wearing pants in a courtroom, despite judicial frowns, was upheld. The court ruled she was within her rights in so appearing before Municipal Judge Arthur S. Guerin.

Dr. C. A. Constantine
DENTIST
68 Peachtree, 2nd Floor, at Auburn Ave.

High's Basement

FUR EXTRA!

NEVER!!!
HAS ATLANTA SEEN A VALUE TO EQUAL THIS
SALE-FUR COATS
TODAY, REG. '69, '59, '49 COATS-AT ONLY

EASY WAYS TO BUY -CLUB PLAN -LAY AWAY PLAN

Here is a Partial List Of The Fur Coats in This Sale:

- Kidskin Fitted and Swagger Coats!
- Seal Dyed Coney Swagger Coats!
- Lapin Coats in Black, Brown, Logwood, Eel Grey!
- Mink Dyed Coney Fitted or Princess Coats!
- Squirrel Dyed Coney in Fitted or Swagger Coats!
- Beaver Dyed Coney in Fitted or Box Coats!
- Marmink Coats in New Swagger Styles!
- Caracul Coats in Fitted and Princess Styles!
- Krimmer Coats in New Swagger Styles!
- Persian Type Caracul in New Effects!
- Black Sealine Coats with Skunk Sleeves!

NOW . . . we give Atlanta fur values they never dreamed possible! Good furs—backed by HIGH'S OWN GUARANTEE. Even the linings are guaranteed for two years. Brand-new styles! Come in today—look at the coats—see the fur fashions you've longed for—then you will realize what an important event that is. Every coat is a SPECTACULAR VALUE—all the seams are taped—reinforced—all skins stayed to give long service. DON'T WAIT—and let someone else get the coat you want. Be early—on the stroke of 9 A. M.

ALL SIZES FROM 14 to 44

FURS—HIGH'S BASEMENT

We cannot urge you too strongly to be here early today . . . when the doors open at 9:00 A. M. . . . experience has taught us that startling values like these do not last long!

- Complete range of sizes . . . for misses . . . women, 14 to 44!
- Extra space! Extra salespeople! Extra value!

No Mail or Phone Orders!
No C. O. D.'s! All Sales Final!
No Sales to Dealers!



Seal Dyed Coney \$29



Beaver Dyed Coney \$29



American Broad-tail \$29 Mink Dyed Marmot \$29 Squirrel Dyed Coney \$29 Seal Dyed Coney \$29

PROOF AGAIN—HIGH'S HELPS YOU TO BETTER LIVING—MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

VOTE DEALS BLOW TO CHAMBERLAIN

Resentment Over Nazi Persecutions Reflected in Candidate's Defeat.

LONDON, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Britain found evidence today in a by-election and in addresses by two cabinet members that Prime Minister Chamberlain's policy of appeasing Germany had been set back by the German campaign against Jews.

The Marquess of Zetland, secretary of state for India, and Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, indicated that the appeasement plan had been impaired. Chamberlain's adherents were startled by the smashing "Popular Front" defeat of a government candidate for the house of commons in the Bridgewater constituency, traditionally a conservative stronghold.

Lloyd George Pleased. Some ascribed it to resentment of the man-in-the-street over Germany's anti-British press campaign and the outbreak of anti-Semitism. The winner, Vernon Bartlett, an independent progressive, had opposed "the dangers of Prime Minister Chamberlain's foreign policy."

Bartlett, 44-year-old foreign affairs writer and radio commentator, defeated a conservative, P. G. Heathcoat-Amory, 19,540 votes to 17,208. The Conservative party won by a 10,569 majority in the previous Bridgewater election.

David Lloyd George, Britain's World War prime minister, telegraphed Bartlett his "congratulations on a resounding victory for British democracy. I think it an historic triumph."

Bartlett called it a "quite definite defeat for Chamberlain policy and a victory for Eden policy."

This was the third government defeat in five by-elections since the four-power accord at Munich. The Marquess of Zetland was the first member of the Chamberlain cabinet to lay Germany's new anti-Semitic drive squarely at the door of Hitler's government.

The Marquess said violence of the past week in Germany had "rudely shaken" his hope that the Munich agreement would open a new chapter in human history. He addressed a national government rally at Torquay.

"Stands Aghast." The Marquess said the assassination of the Nazi diplomat which precipitated the violence was "detestable" and added:

"But one stands aghast at the wholesale and vindictive retaliation against thousands of innocent persons in which the German government have thought fit to indulge."

Sir John Simon echoed Lord Zetland's condemnation of the measures against Jews "who had no knowledge" of the assassination and "whose fate inevitably raises strong sentiments both of horror and sympathy."

VALDOSTA TIES ALBANY HIGH, 0-0

VALDOSTA, Ga., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Valdosta and Albany played a scoreless tie today in an evenly matched battle of the giants of the gridiron in south Georgia football circles.

Some 4,000 fans witnessed the meeting of two of the three undefeated teams of the conference. Neither team was able to get away for sustained drives, although both threatened to score during the game.

The victory gave The Citadel a claim on the state championship, the Bulldogs having won all five state games on their schedule, which did not, however, include games with Clemson and the University of South Carolina.

The Erskine flying fleet made both its touchdowns in the first half.

Erskine played the Cadets about on even terms in the first half, which ended 13-13, but Graham Edwards, Cadet backfield ace, went into action in the second half and escorted his club to victory with passes and runs.

Cleveland Seeking Lazzeri for Coach

CLEVELAND, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Officials of the Cleveland Indians said today they had talked with Tony Lazzeri, former New York Yankee second baseman and last year a Chicago Cub coach, about a coaching job with Cleveland.

One report said Vitt had offered Lazzeri \$10,000, one of the highest salaries ever offered a major league coach.

BOOKS CLOSED—Charge Purchases Payable in January

LAST CALL—WOMEN'S FINE FALL SHOES

Really high-grade shoes that sold up to \$3.95—the season's smartest styles reduced because of short lots.

PUMPS STRAPS TIES Hi-front STEPINS

Buy Two or Three Pairs!

A PAIR

Black, brown, tan and blues!

SIZES 4-10 Included in the Group!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

A. S. P. Fraternity Will Entertain

Alpha Chapter of Alpha Sigma Pi fraternity entertain this evening with a skating party and midnight show.

Young ladies invited are: Misses Helen Jones, Nertz Crenshaw, Kay Young, Helen Taulman, Georgia Hauschenberg, Julia Fleet, Louise Camp, Dorothy Perkins, Jane Hawk, Peggy Peace, Eugenia Neal, and Beverly Adams.

Officers of fraternity are: Ben Aycock, president; Bobby Sheldon, vice president; Charles Knight, secretary, and Bobby Goree, treasurer.

Members are: Bill Anderson, Lucius Fitts, Gary More, T. D. Nelson, O. C. Puckett, Herbert Veal, Bobby Byrd, Howell Copeland, Dudley Fitts, Tom Camp, Broctus Carmichael, Lester Forbes, Johnny Jackson, Grady Longino, Henry Morrow, Bob Wayman. Alumni attending will be Norman Pittman and Bill Garrison. Rushes invited are Bobby Clark, Clyde Carver and Bill White.

Society Events

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19.

The marriage of Miss Kathleen Daniel and William Monroe Spicer, of Hanover, Va., and Atlanta, takes place at 3 o'clock at the Decatur Presbyterian church to be followed by an informal reception to be given by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence Daniel, at their home on Church street in Decatur.

The marriage of Miss Alice Frierson, of Decatur, and James Lockwood Gillespie, of Columbia, S. C., takes place at 6:30 o'clock at the Cathedral of St. Philip.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Broeman entertain at a breakfast dance at the Capital City Club preceding the Tech-Florida game for their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Morgan, of Jacksonville, Florida.

Mrs. F. M. Craft entertains at a kitchen shower at her home on Brighton road for her niece, Miss Eleanor Craft, bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Montgomery entertain at a cocktail party at the Piedmont Driving Club after the game.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Ozon entertain at a cocktail party at their home on Garmon road after the game for Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Hall, of Macon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Milner give a cocktail party at their home in College Park after the game for Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Kendrick, of St. Augustine, Fla.

Mrs. W. M. Turner entertains at a kitchen shower and tea at her home on North avenue from 3 until 5:30 o'clock for Miss Elizabeth Louise Smith, bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Deveney give a cocktail party after the game for Mrs. Charles McLean, of Savannah.

Miss Eloise Hopkins and Mrs. Clark Meyer give a luncheon at Davison's for Miss Margaret Cheshire, bride-elect, and this afternoon Mrs. Willis Dobbs gives a tea in her honor at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Mrs. James L. Cox gives a luncheon at the Tavern tea room for Miss Pauline Lewis, bride-elect.

Mrs. H. L. Harris gives a miscellaneous shower at her home on Westwood avenue for Miss Willie Ridley, bride-elect.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Poole gives a luncheon at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue for Miss Margaret Bowen Cathcart, bride-elect.

Miss Marjorie Garrett gives a bridge party at her home in Decatur for Miss Jane Ellison, bride-elect.

Mrs. J. F. Chilton and Mrs. E. J. Moore give a buffet supper at the home of the former on Cherokee avenue for Miss Mary Elizabeth Talley and Paul Moore after the wedding rehearsal.

Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Walsh give a rehearsal party at their home on Lafayette drive for Miss Wynell Free and Charles Robinson.

Miss Julia Clark and Mrs. Jack Dale entertain at dinner at their home in Roswell for Miss Harriett Kehrer and Jack Smoot.

Mrs. W. C. Clonts gives a luncheon and crystal shower at the Tavern for Miss Roberta White, bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Scott entertain at a buffet supper at their home on Westminster drive for their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glascock Reynolds, of Augusta, in celebration of their first wedding anniversary.

Football luncheon takes place in the grill room of the Capital

MEN LOVE PEP
If you are peppy and full of fun, men will invite you to dances and parties. BUT if you are cross, listless and tired, men won't be interested. Men don't like "quiet" girls. When they go to parties they want girls who are full of pep. So in case you need a good general system tonic, remember for 3 generations one woman has told others how to get "bubbling" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps build up more physical resistance and thus aids in giving you more pep and joyousness from female functional disorders. You'll find Pinkham's Compound WELL WORTH TRYING!



H. & W. Studio Photo.
Mrs. Robert West, a recent bride, is the former Miss Evelyn Coursey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Coursey, whose marriage took place in Douglasville. Mr. and Mrs. West are residing at 915 Greenwood avenue, N. E.

Sons and Daughters of Pilgrims Hear Address by Judge A.M. Roan

Featuring the November meeting of Sons and Daughters of the Pilgrims, Georgia branch, was the address by Judge Augustus M. Roan, who was introduced by Deputy Governor General for Georgia Miss Annie Laurie Hill. Judge Roan spoke on "Shall the Government of the United States as Constituted Continue To Exist?"

Mrs. Page Rees, state governor, who presided, brought a full report of the proceedings of the general court of the national society held in Washington which she attended, and stated that Georgia had again been awarded the national prize for the most outstanding achievements in historical work and for the largest increase in memberships.

Mrs. Rees announced that arrangements were completed for the erection and unveiling of a marker in north Georgia commemorating one of the oldest Indian trails and federal post roads. The original research for locating and identifying this trail has been done by Mrs. Rees and has received the highest praise, and credit will be given by the United States authorities in consequence.

Past Matrons' Club.

Past Matrons' Club of Cascade Chapter, O. E. S., met recently with Mrs. Charles A. Bostwick at her home on Westhaven drive.

Mrs. W. Horace Roberts told of the presentation from the club of a Bible to the Cascade Masonic Lodge, F. & A. M. No. 94. Horace Roberts made the speech presenting the gift, which was accepted by his son, Ernest Roberts, the worshipful master of Cascade lodge.

The club discussed Christmas activities and voted to give toys to patients at Base Hospital No. 48. The Christmas party for the club will be given at the home of Mrs. H. Gaddy Andrews.

Mrs. Bostwick entertained the club at luncheon.

City Club followed by a cocktail hour after the game and this evening the informal dinner-dance takes place in the grill room.

Dutch Club gives a hobo party at the home of Beverly DuBose on Peachtree road.

Pi Pi sorority entertains the freshmen at a hayride to the home of Miss Jeannette Estes, near Rex.

Cocktail hour takes place at the Piedmont Driving Club after the game.

Atlanta Athletic Club entertains at a tea-dance from 5:15 until 7:15 at the town club after the game and this evening a dinner-dance takes place at the East Lake Club.

Dinner-dances take place at the Piedmont Driving Club and the Druid Hills Golf Club.

Blackfriars present a performance of "Stage Door" at 8:30 o'clock in the Agnes Scott gymnasium.

Forest Park P. T. A. will sponsor a chicken supper at the city auditorium, beginning at 5 o'clock.

Italian American Club of Atlanta entertains at a dance at the Biltmore hotel.

Georgia State College for Women Alumnae Club of Atlanta will be honored at tea at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Benefit bridge party will be sponsored by Group No. 2 of the Women's Chamber of Commerce at 3 o'clock at Davison's.

Matrons' Club of Atlanta Districts, O. E. S., sponsor a banquet at Briarcliff hotel at 7 o'clock in honor of Mrs. Leslie C. Ulmer, worthy grand matron, and Otis L. Hathcock, worthy grand patron, Grand Chapter of Georgia, O. E. S.

The As You Like It Club gives its annual evening party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. K. Turner, on Ridgewood drive.

to the Georgia branch, Sons and Daughters of the Pilgrims, in recognition of Mrs. Rees' work.

Announcement was made that a gold medal will be presented to naval unit of R. O. T. C. of Georgia Tech, this presentation to be made at Honor Day review on Grant field in May.

A letter expressing thanks of veterans at Hospital 48 for books and magazines contributed by the society was read.

Hostesses for this meeting were Misses Lois Biles, Alberta Malone, Annie Laurie Hill, Mrs. C. L. Hines and Mrs. A. Homer Carmichael, at whose home the meeting took place. Serving coffee was Miss Marjorie Carmichael.

Present were Mesdames Page Rees, A. H. Strickland, W. N. Bailey, A. Homer Carmichael, C. D. Tebo, Erwin N. Kinne, of Macon, Hayden C. Shover, Cecelia L. Hines, Edgar Gunn, Hill P. Redwine, of Fayetteville, Misses Annie Laurie Hill, Annis Humphries, Lois Biles, of Marietta; Marjorie Carmichael, Alberta Malone, Frances Rowland and Judge Augustus M. Roan, Judge John D. Humphries, A. Homer Carmichael, and Heyl Tebo.

Tau Phi Sorority To Fete Members.

Tau Phi sorority entertains its members, guests, and their dates at a buffet supper at the home of Misses Elizabeth and Reta Randall on Pace's Ferry road this evening.

Members of the sorority are Miss Ruth Layfield, president; Miss Calvinia Wilkie, vice president; Mrs. Pierre Howard, recording secretary; Miss Helen Tucker, corresponding secretary; Miss Jewell Campbell, treasurer; Miss Nelle Cheek, chaplain; Miss Elizabeth McClary, sergeant-at-arms; Miss Dorothy Layfield, custodian, and Misses Geneva Howard, Blanche Knapp, Sarah Laney, Reta Randall, Katherine Welsh, Louise Davis, Lisabeth Moseley, Elizabeth Randall, Peggy Smith, Laura Stauverman, Jane Goulding, and Mesdames Eric Johnson, Tom Lane and Paul Reidelberger. Guests invited are: Misses Nell Reddy, Katherine Fitzpatrick, Jane Maffet, and Marjorie Aeschbacher.

Escorts will include: Ralph Gibson, Leland Phillips, Pierre Howard, Buck Thompson, Harrison Griffin, Deneen McCormick, Marvin Woodall, Harry Girtman, Harold Henrick, Ken Cooper, Bill Tucker, Hugh McClain, Henry Hackney, Zack Layfield, Z. A. Rice, Ed Stauverman, Sam Ledbetter, Eric Johnson, Tom Lane, Paul Reidelberger, Bill Camp, Jimmy Moore, Sam Hollingsworth, Billy O'Callaghan, Charlie King.

1938 Matrons' Club Will Give Banquet.

The 1938 Matrons Club of Atlanta Districts, Orders of Eastern Star, sponsor a banquet at the Briarcliff hotel this evening at 7 o'clock, in honor of Mrs. Leslie C. Ulmer, worthy grand matron, and Mrs. Otis L. Hathcock, worthy grand patron, Grand Chapter of Georgia, O. E. S.

Other distinguished guests will be Mrs. Pauline Dillon, a committee member of General Grand Chapter and a past grand matron of Grand Chapter of Georgia; and the grand officers of the Grand Chapter of Georgia. Reservations have been made by Mrs. Geneva Foddrill, associate grand matron of the Grand Chapter of Georgia; Mrs. Rowena C. Ward, grand secretary; Mrs. Grace Lynn, grand conductress; Mrs. Ruth Hathcock, grand marshal; Mrs. Kate Massey, grand organist; Mrs. Marie Delgar, grand Esther; Mrs. Bell McEwen, grand warden; Mr. J. R. Bachman, grand sentinel; Mrs. Julia Turner, past grand matron; Mr. Harry Garrett, past grand patron; Mr. W. A. Lynn, past grand patron, Grand Chapter of Georgia, O. E. S.

Choir Entertained.

The alto section of the Baptist Tabernacle choir entertained the entire choir at dinner last evening. Dinner was served at 6 o'clock, after which a social hour was enjoyed. The weekly choir rehearsal being held after dinner.

Mrs. Potter Paintings On Display at Club

Highlighting the exhibits now on display at the Atlanta Woman's Club as a feature of National Art Week, is a group of paintings by Mrs. John M. Potter. The exhibits may be seen between 9 and 5 o'clock today.

Three oil paintings by Mrs. Potter include "Sea Grapes," which was on display last year at the Southern States Art League meeting in Montgomery; "Yellow Eden and Bottle Brush," selected as one of the best in an all-Florida exhibit, and shown throughout the state, and a floral canvas painted in Atlanta entitled "Coral and Old Blue."

A group exhibiting with Mrs. Potter includes Ann Butler, Frances Roberts, Warren Moore, Jack Stewart, William Shackelford, Patsy Bledsoe, Thomas Hodges, Robert Hodges, Nancy Woodward, Donald Wenden and Alvin Greenberg.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Gus Dodd and her daughters, Mrs. A. J. Orme Jr. and Mrs. William Satterthwaite, will return tomorrow from New York, where they were called on account of the illness of Mrs. Harry Anderson, who is much improved. Mrs. Anderson is the former Miss Ruth Dodd, of Atlanta.

Miss Mary Morris leaves today for Rome, where she will spend the week, and with Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, and will be among visiting belles attending the Cotillion Club ball this evening. Mrs. Davis is the former Miss Henriette Hall, of this city.

Miss Louise Dooley, of Asheville, N. C., is spending several days with her brother, Harry Flynn, at 156 Seventh street.

Miss Mildred Ingle, of Atlanta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ingle, of Macon, leaves on Tuesday for Fort Worth, Texas, where she will reside.

Mrs. Florence Burgess Eckford, of Evanston, Ill., who is spending some time in Atlanta, has returned from Gadsden, Ala., where she visited her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Little.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Spalding left Tuesday for Memphis, Tenn., to spend Thanksgiving with their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sheffield.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walker Bagley, of Greenwich, Conn., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phillips McDuffie on Cherokee road.

Mrs. Octavia Riley Boland has returned to her home on Habersham road from a three-week visit in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Staples, of Kansas City, Mo., are spending the week end with their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Graves. They have en route to Miami Beach, Fla., where they will spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Candler and Mr. and Mrs. William Ward have returned from New York, where they attended the Madison Square Garden horse show. En route to the metropolis they stopped for a visit at Williamsburg, Va.

Mrs. W. W. Stark has returned to her home at Commerce after spending several days here.

Mrs. John S. Adams has returned to her home in Dublin after spending several days in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Byron Goddard announce the birth of a son November 15 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Jerry Crawford. Mrs. Goddard is the former Miss Hazel Lorian Underwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Toole Fain announce the birth of a daughter November 15 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Marilyn Patricia. Mrs. Fain is the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Hames.

Mrs. Russell Bellman is in New York for a week's stay.

Miss Margaret MacMurchy, of Lapeer and Port Huron, Mich., is visiting her brother, Douglas A. MacMurchy, in this city.

Miss Margaret Hamilton, of Marietta, a student at Agnes Scott College, is spending the week end as the guest of Miss Carvel Grant Long at her home on West Pace's Ferry road.

News of Society In Brookhaven.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Tanner, of Smyrna, have moved to Brookhaven for residence.

Mrs. J. L. Bickers is ill at her home on University drive.

Mrs. A. C. Coker is ill at the Georgia Baptist hospital.

The Junior Girls of the Baptist church enjoyed a wienner roast recently at the home of their teacher, Miss Betty Swink.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jones, of Talladega, Ala., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cox.

Mrs. A. C. Clack and Mrs. H. T. Tanner, of Lawrenceville, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bickers.

Mrs. H. J. Cox has returned from Macon where she visited friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Ford and son, Jimmie Ford, were recent guests of Mrs. A. C. Coker.

Grand Opera FAUST At City Auditorium TODAY

Owing to the Auditorium's great capacity all unsold seats for the matinee will be sold after 11 o'clock for **40 cents each**

All unsold seats for the night performance will be sold after 3 o'clock for **40 cents each**

Tickets on sale at Davison's and Rich's. At Auditorium after NOON.

Atlanta Symphony Orchestra Society

When Day's Grind Is Over, Man Is Entitled to Pleasant Talk

Reducing Is Easier When You Know It's Being Done

By Ida Jean Kain.

Whenever I promise that you can take from one to three inches off your waist in only four weeks, or lose 50 pounds in a year, you are apt to treat it as another "pep talk" to bolster your determination. So, every now and then, I think it helps to pass along some of the jubilant letters from women who have done just as well—and some of them even better—than they were led to expect.

Somewhat, slimming always seems easier when you hear that someone else has gone through it and lived to tell the story—especially if the outcome is successful, as it is in an amazing number of cases. The first letter is from a reducer in East St. Louis, Illinois, and it will seem as if it were written directly to the women of 50 who have been wondering whether they are too old to try slimming.

"At the age of 53 I decided that I had to do something about my figure, and I began to exercise consistently. At the end of four weeks, I was astonished to find that I had a nice, flat tummy. I am as supple as I was at 30 and, needless to say, I am continuing to exercise every day. In addition, I take a long walk daily. I felt very encouraged the other day when a doctor I had not seen for 10 years told me that I looked more like 43! My skin is nice and smooth with scarcely a wrinkle—but I think this can also be credited to good care. What I have done, I know almost any woman can do. And I feel so young! It's glorious! I am five feet six and one-half inches tall with these measurements: Bust, 36 inches; hips, 38 inches; waist, 26 inches. I weigh 140 pounds."

She is 53 and has a 10-inch difference between the waist and bust measurements! That is a figure to be proud of at any age! For your further encouragement, here is a letter from St. Louis, Missouri, which will go a long way toward convincing you that you can almost lose your excess weight on schedule:

"When I started on your reducing diet last Easter Sunday, I weighed 198 pounds, and now I am down to 151 pounds. It was no trouble at all after I got started and I really enjoyed it. I added more fruit to the menus, so that I wasn't even hungry. All my friends think it wonderful that I could lose all that weight without

getting a wrinkle, and my skin is nice and clear."

Forty-nine pounds in seven months without a wrinkle is as good a record as you could wish. As a matter of fact, I only wish that all of you could do as well. Just one more letter—this one from one of the "Twenty-One Day Dieters" in Caledonia, Michigan.

"Inspired by this diet, I have lost 10 pounds in one month, and, as you promised, one and one-half inches off the waistline and half an inch off the hips, even though I did not take very much exercise. Also, I ate a bit more than your restricted menus permitted, and still I lost! I want to tell you, too, that your daily menus enabled my sister-in-law to lose 43 pounds in one year."

Letters like those are from reducers who went right at their diet and exercise and who made a good job of slimming—just as you can. You wouldn't ask for more positive proof that you can make your figure over and look and feel better doing it.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU:

	Calories
Breakfast—	
Orange juice, 1-2 glass	50
Poached egg on toast	150
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	250
Luncheon—	
*Tomato soup, 1 cup	100
Melba toast, 2 slices	50
Celery and carrot sticks	10
Pumpkin pie, 3-inches at circumference	200
	360
Dinner—	
Cube steak, broiled	200
Baked potato, 1 medium	100
Butter, 1 pat, 1-4-inch thick	50
Brussels sprouts or broccoli	50
Fresh fruit cup	150
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	600
Total calories for day	1,210

*Send for "The Pointers to Slimness" and "Reducer's Ten Commandments." With this material, you can lose as much weight as you please. When you ask for more than one leaflet, always enclose a large envelope with sufficient postage. Address request to Miss Kain, care The Atlanta Constitution.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Avoid Finesse When You Can Fill Contract Another Way

By Harold Sharpsteen.

Declared's long-suit cards may be promoted to winners when opponents high cards in the suit are dropped by straight leads.

To anticipate the probability of missing honor cards in a suit being guarded, assume the total remainder outstanding will be equally divided between the two adverse hands. When the odd number is outstanding, assume the cards are divided as evenly as possible, with the missing honor being in the hand with the greater number of cards.

HOLDING 11 CARDS.

Holding eleven cards of a suit, including the ace, anticipate the King and Queen will be divided. Play the Ace to drop both on the first lead.

HOLDING 10 CARDS.

With ten cards of a suit, including the ace and king, declarer plays the Q-J-10 to divide 2-1 and plays the Ace and then the King, hoping to clear the suit.

HOLDING 9 CARDS.

Holding nine cards of a suit, including ace, king and jack, a play to drop the queen is preferred to finessing. Holding nine

cards, with the King outstanding, prefer a finesse, as a rule.

HOLDING 8 CARDS.

When the Ace, King and Queen top an eight-card holding, declarer plays to drop the outstanding Jack. The play fails only when one opponent holds four or five of the suit, including the Jack. The tendency is for the five-card remainder to break 3-2.

HOLDING 7 CARDS.

Holding seven cards of a suit, including the Ace, King, Queen and ten, play to drop the outstanding Jack when the suit is divided 5-2 between hands of declarer and dummy. When the division is 4-3, declarer finesesses on the third round, if the Jack is still unplayed.

In endeavoring to establish a long suit always consider the play for a drop first. The finesse is secondary to a drop. Avoid taking a finesse whenever it is possible to fulfill the contract in some other manner.

Till tomorrow

Mail your bridge problems to Harold Sharpsteen, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Graceful Lines in Lillian Mae Frock



A housewife to "rise to any occasion" of a stay-home day! That's an apt description of pattern 4984—since this brand-new Lillian Mae design for matrons has chic lines that an afternoon frock might well envy! You should order this pattern at once if you wish to make your dress in time for holiday entertaining. Pick a neat printed cotton or synthetic—checkers show up the long bias panel so prettily! (Note that the panel at the back is cut on the straight of the material.) You'll look slimmer and younger in the graceful, comfortable skirt and the easy-fitting bodice that has such a flattering scalloped neck. And look—your sleeves may be puffed and daintily banded—or ever so softly flared!

Pattern 4984 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 4 1-4 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Write today for your copy of Lillian Mae Winter Pattern Book, and be smartly dressed with economy! This brilliant collection of "round-the-clock" fashions shows correct clothes you can easily make for every outdoor and indoor occasion. Styles for the very young and for women who want to stay young! Lingerie and gift ideas for the coming holidays, as well as fabrics and accessories! Don't miss this stunning Book of Patterns! Mail your order at once! Book, 15 cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

"We Don't Learn Until It's Too Late"

By Caroline Chatfield.

She finished her job, straightened her desk and sat back to chat with a friend who had dropped in. "Life's funny," she said. "We don't learn anything until it's too late to use it. If I had worked one-tenth as hard trying to make a success of my marriage as I have worked at this job, I'd have one of the prettiest homes in town and would be riding high on the crest of the wave. But I thought when my husband fell in love with me and asked me to marry him, it was all settled for life, that I wouldn't have to do any more as far as he was concerned. Wasn't he mine?"

"I can't say that I regret the way it's all turned out but if I had known then what I know now the story would have a different ending. I adored my husband and he adored me. As the children were born I settled down to keep house and nurse them. When my husband came in from business I invariably had a tale of woe about a stomachache, a skinned knee, a sore throat or a degree of fever. One or the other always had an ailment. He took it pretty well on the whole but I resented the fact that he didn't sympathize with me. Weren't they his children as well as mine and his responsibility?"

"Now that I have had ten years business experience, I understand that when the day's grind is over a man is entitled to hear pleasant talk. He's been dealing with complaints all day long. He's tired and wants to relax or he's bored and wants to be amused. This didn't occur to me in the old days. I expected my husband to share my worries and I couldn't wait for him to get home to spill them on him."

"One night he said to me, 'Lord, if you'd put a piece of adhesive tape over your mouth I could be happy. But you nag, nag, nag, all the time.' What! I said, indignantly, 'I have never nagged you in my life. You're crazy. Just tell me one time that I have nagged you.' 'All right,' he said. 'This afternoon you phoned me at the office to stop by the grocery store and bring you a loaf of bread. I left unfinished business on my desk to reach the store before closing time, bought the bread and brought it home. What did you say: thank you, dear? No, you said: You raked me over the coals for having mashed the loaf.'"

"This didn't appear to me to be unreasonable at the time. He had ruined the loaf so it couldn't be cut in decent slices. Now I know I was thoroughly unreasonable. I was young and inexperienced, which didn't help matters a bit, for it wasn't long until he began to stay out late at night and the first thing I knew he told me he was through."

And then with that far-off look in her eye that it always there when a woman talks about an old love she said: "When we had our final settlement in a lawyer's office we shook hands and said goodbye like two casual acquaintances. Together we walked down the corridor, neither speaking, and as we went out of the door, he turned to the right and I to the left. We who had been so close, parted forever without any emotion. It was all over."

All over? No it could never be all over for there were memories. All over? No it could never be all over for there were children. Years later she sat at her desk, a successful business woman, self-sufficient, yet with misty eyes, recalling her mistakes. Her eyes beaming the words that pride pushed through her lips: "It was all over." There she sat at the desk which was in itself symbolic of what she'd lost. The desk where she made a living for herself and her children while another woman enjoyed the love and luxury that had once been hers, while another mother and family of children looked forward to an inheritance which might have come to her and hers.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

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Home Institute Offers Helpful Booklet

Lovely Alice! How charming, vital she is since she stopped trying to repress her nerves. Like so many modern girls she used to meet the world with a "stiff upper lip"—setting her teeth, clenching her fists when emotionally upset. Girls of her high-strung type were wiser in grandmother's day—Alice knows now. When life gets tough, she does as they did—retires for a good cry and comes up smiling, fresh as a rose.

No, repression's not for you if you're one of the "tender-minded" of the world—the sensitive, creative type which has given so much to the arts and the refinements of living.

Find outlets for your nerves, and you'll be much more charming than your "tough-minded" sister.

When you find yourself looking grimly at the world—find release in laughter. Go to a slapstick movie. And look at the funny side of things, see your fallen



Flame-haired Arleen Whelan posed for a portrait in oils by Azadia Newman, widely known young artist, between takes of "Gateway," the Twentieth Century-Fox production in which she is co-starred with Don Ameche. The portrait was highly praised by art critics and movie fans alike while exhibited in a Los Angeles art gallery.

Gadabout Brings Latest News About Hollywood

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 18.—Bette Davis is talking things over with husband "Ham" Nelson. There may be a reconciliation. Mrs. Errol Flynn has cabled Mr. Flynn for details of his sprained ankle, sustained in a San Francisco hotel, for which Errol is receiving plenty of kidding. Garbo is on the outs with Salica Viertel, hitherto her closest Hollywood friend. Too much talking about Greta's private affairs is said to be the reason. Miss Viertel is currently working on "Ninotchka," which will probably be her last writing chore for the Swedish actress. Why has Phyllis Brooks bought herself a complete trousseau? And will she take it with her when she flies to New York on the 25th of this month to meet Cary Grant, who returns from England on the 26th?

Ginger Rogers, who has been minus a boy-friend for over a year, says that her closest woman friends here are her hairdresser, wardrobe and make-up girls. The trio advise Ginger on all her problems. But what makes this lively girl is that Ginger follows their advice. Hedy Lamar's new swimming pool will be ready for occupancy on Christmas day. What "Ecstasy!" Douglas Corrigan has gone Hollywood. He now wears a sweatshirt under that leather jacket. Jimmy Cagney emotes as leading man when sister Jeanne gets her screen test at Warner's. Miss Cagney is lucky in her selection of a brother. Fanny Brice tells this story: It was while she was married and living with Billy Rose. "A fortune teller told me that in seven years' time I will fall in love," she told the diminutive showman. "In seven years' time you will fall apart," cracked Mr. Rose. No wonder that marriage did not last.

George Raft and Virginia Pine

cake not as a tragedy but as comedy.

And do learn to relax. When you get that tense feeling, play a silly game, work a foolish puzzle, or take a stroll. Walk slowly, as though you have the whole day before you.

As an outlet for your nervous energies, do some interesting thing you've always wanted to do. Join a club, take singing lessons, grow unusual flowers. Soon you're the animated interesting type that people love to know.

HOW TO AVOID AND OVERCOME NERVOUS TROUBLES, a famous physician tells you how to release pent-up emotions and energies, turn nerves into an asset. Get on good terms with the world again. Send 15c in coins for our booklet, HOW TO AVOID AND OVERCOME NERVOUS TROUBLES, to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Have you a household problem to solve? Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, enclose 1-cent postage stamp and mail to The Woman's Editor, Washington Service Bureau, Atlanta Constitution, 1013 13th street, Washington, D. C. for a personal reply. Yours will be printed here daily. Don't telephone: write as directed.

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TODAY'S CHARM TIP

A good walk, says one of our eminent beauticians, is better than a new hat—and less expensive.

What'll You Do About Your Vitamins?

By Dr. William Brady.

It is bad enough to worry about real worldly perils, such as frost-bite, deprivation of food, cloudy skies, rickets, impaired immunity to cri, scurvy. But there is really no sense in fearing imaginary evils, such as "catching cold" from severe weather or exposure, pneumonia, grip, influenza and the like.

Even if you have laid in a good supply of coal or wood and a binful of potatoes it is unwise to give Old Man Winter the Bronx cheer just yet. I hate to tell you this, but it is my duty, under the code of medical ethics, to enlighten the public concerning the prevention of disease. So here it is! Unless you understand the risk and take special pains to prevent it, you are quite likely to suffer impairment of health if not outright illness before the winter is over, from vitamin deficiency.

For that matter, it is probable that you are now more or less under par physically or functionally, that is, not so well and strong as you should be, not in optimal or the most favorable nutritional condition, due to the moderate shortage of the essential vitamins (B-complex and D) in your regular diet. Most people living on the everyday refined diet get insufficient vitamin B-complex and sunshine vitamin D to maintain the best health possible.

In the summer season the availability of fresh fruits and fresh vegetables tends to increase the daily intake of vitamins and minerals and to raise the level of physical or functional health accordingly. Then, too, in pleasant weather most people expose at least small portions of the body on occasion to direct sunlight, thus increasing the intake of sunshine vitamin D and the general vito or vigor.

In the winter season when people have to fall back on canned, dried or stored fruits and vegetables, when such provisions shipped from the south where they are grown in the winter are too expensive, the daily vitamin intake declines to a precarious low, indeed, falls below the minimum necessary to prevent outspoken beriberi, pellagra, scurvy, neuritis, rickets or other deficiency disease in far more cases than are recognized—little or no notice of these serious deficiency diseases is taken by public health authorities or records.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Best in Five Hundred.

Welcome as was the check (for letter on "How To Tell A Quack" here recently) the nearly knowledge that you approved of my ideas was even more gratifying... interesting to know how many readers contributed. (H. A. M.)

Answer—When the prize letter was printed 500 contributions had been received. Since then nearly a hundred more have come in. I still think yours was the best letter. Mr. MacFarlane, so it would have made no difference if these hundred belated contributors had sent their letters before the contest closed.

OIL.

Any difference in fattening effects of things fried in olive oil, animal fat (butter or lard), mineral oil? (K. H.)

Answer—Can anything be fried in mineral oil? Mineral oil has no nutritive, caloric, fattening or food value. Little difference between animal oil or fat and vegetable oil or fat.

Pocket Library.

We consider the new "Medicine Cupboard and Family Formulary" the most valuable of the entire set of Little Lessons. We have found these booklets so helpful that we are presenting complete sets to several friends as gifts—a health library one can carry in his pocket. (C. M.)

Answer—I am pleased with the "Medicine Cupboard" myself. So far no one has pointed out a glaring error of commission or omission in the 80-page booklet. For copy send 25 cents coin and self-addressed envelope bearing 1-cent postage.

Sassafras.

Information on sassafras root and bark as beverage, medicine, other uses. (M. B. G.)

Answer—It has no known remedial or other value. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

A Lady's Diary Of Weeks Activities

By ELIZABETH BOYKIN.

Monday—At long last I'm getting carpeting for our stairs. If there's one thing I don't like it's the clutter that bare steps make through the house.

Tuesday—You'd better get those old wild animal rugs out of your mind. If you still have any of them. Leopard and tiger skins are quite a fad among decorators just now, and of course bear skins have been "in" for some time. Saw one of those new stoves with burners in checkerboard arrangement. Seems to me this would be a pretty practical idea.

Wednesday—Any lady who'd have the nerve to try a room like one I saw today would certainly have something individual and charming. Walls, ceiling and upholstered furniture were all covered in a cotton print with white ground and a red outline pattern. Blond modern furniture of Swedish modern design... gray rug... crisp white curtains... and there was as jaunty a room as I've seen about.

Thursday—A postal from a

MY DAY One-Man Exhibition At Symons Galleries

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

EN ROUTE TO WASHINGTON—We arrived in New York city yesterday afternoon, and I went at once to see Mrs. William Brown Meloney. Here is a woman, who, in spite of months of illness, has managed to keep her guiding hand on the production of a weekly magazine, has given her thought to the arrangements of one of the best known forums in the country, has worked on a book, and talked to innumerable people. Her spirit has remained an outgoing spirit, in spite of all the limitations of pain and weakness. There is something very stimulating in talking with this gallant woman.

Some friends came to dine, then two hours spent visiting another friend left me catching up on mail until a rather late hour in the night.

Our son, James, who has flown back from California for a few days, came to breakfast with me, and I will find him in Washington tomorrow morning.

Eleven-thirty found me at the Symons Galleries to look at a one-man exhibition of painting by Mr. Karl Larsson, who years ago painted up on the coast of Maine, near our summer home at the Island of Campo Bello, and who taught winters, in the school which our boys attended in New York city. Some years later his wife, who is also an artist, illustrated two books which my daughter wrote called "Scamper" and "Scamper's Christmas." I have not seen any of Mr. Larsson's work for several years, so it was like discovering a stranger when I went into the gallery this morning.

He has come a long way since those early Maine days. Except for one or two water colors of New England, most of these pictures were done in Mexico, during a four months' trip. He is experimenting with different kinds of technique.

I loved two portraits of Mexican boys, and a landscape with little white Mexican burros coming down a winding road attracted me because of its decorative qualities. I have a feeling that anyone who buys one of his paintings today will have something they will enjoy living with, and I should not be surprised to see him develop further, because his ability has increased so much these past few years.

I had appointments with several people, a hasty lunch, packed my bags and was off on the 2:30 train for Wilmington, Del. Tonight I have a lecture in West Chester, Pa., and take the midnight train on to Washington.

Historic things are happening in Washington this afternoon. Mr. MacKenzie King is spending the night at the White House and, since I have the pleasant recollections of his last visit when I was at home, I am glad that I shall be there tomorrow to see him. I am also glad that these trade treaties are gradually going through, and I hope that they will prove really helpful to all the countries involved. It is true that people's interests follow their financial investments, and so, perhaps these trade treaties, with various countries in the world, will bring us all returns which are not exclusively economic.

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Large Crosses Work Up Quickly



Make this gay cross-stitch apron for yourself or for a friend. Pattern 6259 contains a transfer pattern of apron with 1 motif 8-1/2x12-1/2 inches and 2 small motifs correctly placed on bib; materials needed; illustrations of stitches; directions for making apron; color schemes.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

friend of mine in Shanghai brings news of her engagement to an American engineer in Tientsin. Goodness me, you'd never know there was a war underfoot (to read about her plans for her new home on the China coast. She's a stunning gray-eyed woman from Ohio who's been a secretary in the American legation in China for a dozen years. I met her once upon a time at a seaside resort in Japan. We went swimming together, I remember wearing huge sun hats to save our skins.

Friday—I broke down and went to an auction today. Come home with purple satin draperies that I've not the remotest idea what to do with. Also enough white damask table cloths to paper the walls. Not to mention a bronze

elephant—which probably isn't much more use than a white one! In Sunday—There were 18 here for Welch rabbit tonight—I just couldn't wait any longer to show off a set of plaid plates that turned up in the mail as a gift from a friend who has the pleasant habit of giving presents when she sees something she thinks you'd like. I scurried around and dug up a piece of bridge green cotton to use for a table cloth and trotted out brass candlesticks and yellow chrysanthemums.

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Six Doll Fashions by Barbara Bell

How delightfully smart will be the Christmas doll who gets this wealth of new clothes! 1645-B includes a bee-youthful party dress, a house coat, a play suit that becomes a dirndl when you fasten the separate skirt around it—and besides all that, a cape and a kerchief. Don't these gorgeous doll duds arouse in you memories of brilliant Christmas mornings—and the very things you wanted for your doll right there under the tree?

Make this charming set for some little girl you don't know, who might not have much of a Christmas unless you do something about it. The little garments are just fun to make!

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1645-B is designed for 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22 and 24 inch dolls. 14 inch doll requires 1-4 yard each for the party frock and housecoat; 1-8 yard for the cape; 1-3 yard for playsuit, skirt and kerchief of 35 or 39 inch fabric. 1 1-2 yards ribbon for housecoat and dress; 7-8 yard frills for dress; 1 1-4 yards braid for play suit and kerchief.

Price of pattern 15 cents. Do not send stamps.

Send 15 cents for the BARBARA BELL FALL AND WINTER FASHION PATTERN BOOK. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns.

Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

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American Grove 217 Holds Meetings

The Clara B. Cassidy Service Club of America, Grove 217, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, met with Mrs. Estelle Maddox, 628 Hemlock Circle, S. E., last evening. Dinner was served, after which a business meeting was held with Chairman Mrs. Florence Scarborough presiding.

The American Grove 217, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, met recently, with Mrs. Clara B. Cassidy, national director and state manager of Georgia, presiding, after being introduced by the chairman, Mrs. Annie L. Byars. Several new members and two transfers were received.

Visitors included Mrs. Rosa Herrington, of Mary E. LaRocca Grove; Mrs. Jeannie Brown, north Georgia district president; Mrs. Daisy Moultrie, state historian; Mrs. Kate Thompson, north Georgia district assistant; Mrs. Beatrice Owens, past guardian of LaRocca Grove, and M. M. Brown.

There will be election of officers at the next meeting. Mrs. Jeannie Brown extended an invitation for American Grove 217 to hold a joint installation with Mary E. LaRocca Grove 264 in the hall in East Point, which was accepted with Mrs. Clara B. Cassidy as installing officer.

Mrs. Cassidy complimented Mrs. Daisy Moultrie for her work as reporter for LaRocca Grove. Mrs. Blanche Schofield has received the appointment of state district captain. She has done splendid work the past year as district captain, and is also captain for American Grove 217. Mrs. Helen Shearin, financial secretary of Georgia, is also secretary of American Grove 217 and others.

Mrs. Daisy Moultrie, of LaRocca Grove, won the gift for the evening.

Women's Meetings

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19. Every Saturday Club meets at 12 o'clock with Mrs. Price Gilbert on West Wesley road.

Wesleyan Alumnae, Group 5, meets at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Edwards, 217 Tuxedo avenue, Druid Hills, at 3 o'clock.

Euclid Avenue Baptist Girls' Auxiliary meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Gamma Phi Delta sorority meets with Miss Sarah Mathews at her home on Virginia avenue.

Junior Service League of Decatur meets at 12:45 o'clock at the Candler hotel.

Joseph Habersham Chapter, D. A. H. meets at 2:30 o'clock at Habersham Hall on Fifteenth street.

The Georgia State College for Women Alumnae Club of Atlanta meets at the Atlanta Woman's Club at 2:30 o'clock.

Group No. 2 of Wesleyan College Alumnae meets with Mrs. W. G. Bryant, 311 Clairmont avenue, Decatur, at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Flounoy Speaks To Garden Division.

Mrs. Reynolds Flounoy, of Columbus, president of the Garden Club of Georgia, spoke to the Garden Division of the Atlanta Park Woman's Club at its recent meeting. Mrs. Flounoy outlined four major projects for the year, namely: (1) placing "Garden Gateways," the Garden Club magazine, in the hands of every garden club member; (2) a pilgrimage, headed by Mrs. Green Warren, to include homes as well as the gardens; (3) a garden school at Athens; (4) placing in the garden center pictures of all the wild flowers of Georgia. Mrs. Oscar Painour offered to give a picture of the Garden Division of the Atlanta Park Woman's Club, in honor of the chairman, Mrs. T. H. Porch. The subject matter of the picture will be goldenrod and butterflies. Mrs. J. R. Lockhart, of Columbus, another guest speaker, stressed the desirability of making a permanent exhibit of the paintings of wild flowers of Georgia.

Mrs. J. A. Northcutt gave information on the planting of bulbs. Mrs. Dixon Barrett, chairman of the flower show committee, presented a recommendation that the club also vote to plant chrysanthemums for a show to be held in 1940.

Luncheon was served by Mrs. N. W. Cathcart and her committee. Mesdames Sam Johnson, Harry Looney, H. W. McKennie, Harold Calhoun, Frank Ragdale, W. B. Rudd, Fred Shafer, Bill Stephenson, Ralls Young and James Dean.

Betrothed Pair Feted At Buffet Supper.

Miss Alice Frierson and James L. Gillespie Jr., whose marriage will be an event of this evening, were central figures at a buffet supper last evening, at which Mrs. Emory Pattillo was hostess at her home on Inman circle.

Miss Katie Pattillo assisted her mother.

The guests were Miss Alice Frierson, James L. Gillespie Jr., Mrs. William D. Frierson, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Gillespie Sr., Mrs. and Mrs. M. J. Maynard Jr., Misses Frances Stapleton, Olivia Gillespie, Kelly Gillespie, Eula Pearl Ross and Mark Sullivan, Duncan Williams, Wilds Gillespie, William L. Gillespie, William D. Frierson and W. S. Glenn Jr.

When your child sniffs with head cold discomfort—put 2 drops in each nostril. Allows more room to breathe.

PENETRO NOSE DROPS



Mrs. Henry L. Kemp, who before her recent marriage was Miss Margaret Butler, daughter of Mrs. Doyle Butler, of Marietta. Mr. and Mrs. Kemp are residing in this city in an apartment on West Peachtree street.

Miss Cheatwood and Mr. Fay Announce Wedding Plans Today

Of interest today is the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Edith Cheatwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Golder Cheatwood, and David Darrah Fay.

The marriage will be solemnized on December 10 at 2 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents on Springdale road.

Dr. William Elliott will officiate in the presence of the immediate families, and Mrs. Mary Griffith Dobbs will present a program of nuptial music.

Daniel G. Cheatwood will give his daughter in marriage and Holmes A. Fay will be his brother's best man.

Miss Cheatwood will be honored at a number of parties prior to her marriage.

On November 19 Miss Virginia Zachary will fete the bride-elect at a miscellaneous shower and bridge party at her home on Springdale road.

Present, in addition to the hostess and honor guest, will be Misses Lucy Statham, Frances Quilian, Emily and Marian Mobley, Mary Louise Peck, Laura Stauerman, Pat Wilson and Mesdames H. H. Kadel and D. G. Cheatwood.

On November 26 Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boatwright will honor Miss Cheatwood and her fiancé at a dinner party at the Billmore hotel.

Mr., Mrs. Bagley To Be Honored At Parties During Week End

Counted among this week end's important visitors are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walker Bagley, of Greenwich, Conn., who are guests of their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Philip McDuffie.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Perry entertained at dinner last evening at their home on Woodcrest avenue in honor of the visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearce Merry, of Augusta, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perry, shared honors at the dinner. Members of the families of the honor guests were invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Bagley will be luncheon guests today of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maddox at their apartment on Peachtree street, after which they will attend the Tech-Florida football game, and this evening Mr. and Mrs. McDuffie will be hosts at a small party at the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club in compliment to their guests.

The visitors will be honor guests at two affairs planned for Sunday, the first to be a midday dinner at which Dr. and Mrs. Marion Benson will be hosts at their home on Springdale road.

On Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kennedy will entertain at a small party at the Piedmont Driving Club in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Bagley.

Miss Gray Honors Miss Burnett.

Miss Catherine Gray was hostess at an informal luncheon yesterday honoring Miss Martha Burnett, popular bride-elect.

The affair took place at the home of the hostess on Peachtree road. Mrs. James R. Gray Jr. was entertaining.

A bowl of white chrysanthemums centered the luncheon table and silver place cards bearing the Gray coat of arms designated the covers of the guests, who included Misses Burnett, Ann Irby, Ethel Erwin, Rolina Adair, Dorothy Sanford, Ida Akers, Anne Hurt and Mrs. Frank T. Davis.

Miss Ann Irby has planned a luncheon for November 30 in compliment to Miss Burnett to be given at her home on Brookhaven drive.

Cascade Chapter No. 274, O. E. S., met recently in the Cascade Masonic hall. Miss Connie Matthews was received into the chapter.

Mrs. Beatrice Cole announced that a skating party would be given November 25 at Lakewood and tickets can be obtained from her. Cascade Chapter has adopted a ward at Base Hospital No. 48, and Mrs. C. L. Anderson, chairman, will continue programs there.

Mrs. Charles A. Bostwick, secretary, invited members of the chapter's friends to "open house" on Sunday afternoon at her new home, 1705 Westhaven drive. The occasion celebrates the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Bostwick and also their birthdays.

The chapter gave jellies for a Thanksgiving shower for the Scottish Rite hospital.

Fulton County Club Plans Luncheon

Fulton County Democratic Woman's Club will entertain at a "post-convention luncheon" on Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel. The purpose of the luncheon is to give opportunity to club members and friends to hear reports from delegates attending the state convention of Georgia Affiliated Democratic Woman's Clubs convening in Valdosta Friday and Saturday.

A feature of the luncheon will be an address by Mrs. Pauline Branyon, who has recently returned from a trip to South America. Mrs. Branyon's subject will be "South American Women in Politics." She will be introduced by Mrs. Jim L. Gillis.

Arrangements for luncheon are in charge of Mrs. Odie Clay Poundstone, chairman. The occasion is open to club members and friends. Those desiring reservations are asked to phone Mrs. Poundstone, Hemlock 1220-W, or club headquarters, Jackson 3085, at Henry Grady hotel. Mrs. R. L. Banks and Mrs. Robert Hobby compose the committee on decorations.

Mr., Mrs. Broeman To Honor Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Broeman will honor their week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Morgan, of Jacksonville, Fla., this morning at a breakfast dance at the Capital City Club.

The elaborate affair which will include 80 guests, will take place in the main dining room of the club. A long table will be centered with an artistic mound of fall fruit, flowers, vegetables and wheat stalks. Topping this arrangement will be a football from which gold and white streamers hang from one side and blue and orange from the other side. The place cards will feature hand-painted leaves for the ladies and football designs for the gentlemen.

The Tech colors of gold and white and the Florida colors of blue and orange will be used throughout the ballroom.

Avondale Club Plans Novel Contest.

Avondale Garden Club met recently at the Community Clubhouse in Avondale Estates, with Mesdames P. J. McGovern and J. L. Bond as hostesses.

Announcement was made of a novel contest to be held at the meeting in December. Various types of arrangements were written on slips of paper and drawn by each member present. Much interest was exhibited in the contest, and it is urged that all entries be made.

Plans were made for additional books and a garden dictionary to be included in the club's library.

Mrs. W. A. Spiller, president, stated that Mrs. Lee Green had given the club a book, entitled "Garden Flowers in Color."

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Van Deventer presented to the club a handsome hand-made binding for copies of the Garden Gateways, a publication of the Garden Club of Georgia. It is made of plywood with the decorative motif of a friendly gate. A vote of thanks was extended to Mr. and Mrs. Van Deventer for this attractive gift.

Mrs. S. L. Jones, Garden Center chairman, stated that Mrs. D. L. Stokes had received a rating of 90 on the club's exhibit at the Garden Center in October. It was announced also that the club came fourth in the Garden Center exhibit.

Mrs. Leroy Rogers spoke on "Bulbs and Winter Protection," after which she judged the monthly flower exhibits. Mrs. S. L. Jones came first with an exhibit of double salmon pink geraniums, today at 1 o'clock. Quail and snapdragons. Mrs. G. W. Wall came third with a bubble bowl arrangement.

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Sunday School Event.

The entire Sunday school of St. Luke's Episcopal church will participate in a Thanksgiving celebration at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow.

Food and other gifts will be presented. Distribution will be made at the Appleton Church Home at Macon, orphanage of the diocese of Atlanta. Young people of the church will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning to observe a corporate communion. Later they will be served breakfast at the church.

Choirs of Grace Methodist church and the First Christian

THOMAS J. BROWN DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS.

Thomas J. Brown, 65, of 1117 Glenwood avenue, S. E., retired employee of the Georgia Power Company, died yesterday morning in a private hospital after an illness of several weeks.

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Funeral services will be announced by J. Austin Dillon Company.

Peachtree Hills Club.

The Peachtree Hills Woman's Club met recently with Mrs. J. P. McMahon on Fairhaven circle.

A report was made on the poppy sale by Mrs. H. L. Perryman, chairman. The club voted to make a contribution to the Needle Work Guild.

The garden division presented a program. Mrs. D. L. Ryan, chairman, made a timely talk on fall gardening, and several contests were held. The prize, a potted plant, was won by Mrs. A. C. Taylor Jr., on Manor Ridge road.

Mrs. Drummond will be a special guest upon this occasion. She will be the guest of the active chapter of the University of Georgia in Athens on Monday at a tea, after which she will inspect the chapter.

Rides 28,000 Miles To Complete School

TOCCOA, Ga., Nov. 18.—(AP) A mountain girl senior took her mathematics in hand to send the Stephens county board of education a literal "thanks for the bus ride" to high school education.

Figuring that by the time she completes this school year, she will have been carried 28,000 miles to a school bus, Miss Frances Fricks, of mountainous Aysersville, Ga., wrote:

"If it had not been for the means of bus transportation provided by the school officials of Stephens county, I would not have been able to attend high school and enjoy the privileges which have been mine during the four years of my high school career."

Guest Preachers Will Fill Pulpits At Atlanta Churches Tomorrow

Visiting Pastors To Address Congregations Following Sessions of Georgia Methodist Conference; Week's Program Includes Revival Services.

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The Rev. J. S. Thraikill, pastor of the Milledgeville First Methodist church, will preach at 11 o'clock at the Calvary Methodist church. The Rev. George L. King, of Monroe, will speak at 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. W. C. Taylor, of South America, will speak at Inman Park Baptist church at both services. His theme will be "Winning a Lost World." This will be the second in a series of four missionary Sundays at the Inman Park church.

Ramsey Will Speak.

The Rev. M. M. Maxwell, presiding elder of the Athens district, will address the congregation at Peachtree Road Methodist church.

Ralph L. Ramsey, secretary of the Georgia Education Association, will address the class at the Park Street Methodist church tomorrow morning.

Morningside Presbyterian church will observe Loyalty Week beginning tomorrow and continuing through December. Daily services will be held at 7:30 o'clock each night, with the concluding service at 11 o'clock Thursday morning when a self-denial offering will be made.

Guest speakers at the services will be J. McDowell Richards, of Columbia Seminary; Dr. William W. Gardner, of the First Presbyterian church; the Rev. H. E. Russell, of Rock Spring Presbyterian church, and Dr. William M. Elliott Jr., of Druid Hills Presbyterian church.

Thanksgiving Revival.

A Thanksgiving revival will begin at the Center Hill Baptist church. Dr. W. Fred Hinesley, pastor, will do the preaching and W. A. Norton will be choir leader.

Revival services, which began at the First Free Methodist church Thursday night will continue for two weeks. The Rev. W. C. Fowler, of Cambridge, Ohio, is doing the preaching. Services are held at 10:30 o'clock in the morning and 7:30 o'clock at night.

Dr. J. H. Forrester, Wood, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church, will deliver a message on the "Sanctity of Property" at the 11 o'clock service tomorrow. He will emphasize the importance of honesty in everyday life.

Dr. J. H. Forrester, of Kalamazoo, Mich., formerly of Palestine, world traveler and outstanding lecturer on Bible manners and customs, will conduct an eight-day meeting at the East Lake Tabernacle from November 27 to December 5. His addresses will be illustrated by 15-foot paintings.

Sunday School Event.

The entire Sunday school of St. Luke's Episcopal church will participate in a Thanksgiving celebration at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow.

Food and other gifts will be presented. Distribution will be made at the Appleton Church Home at Macon, orphanage of the diocese of Atlanta. Young people of the church will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning to observe a corporate communion. Later they will be served breakfast at the church.

Choirs of Grace Methodist church and the First Christian

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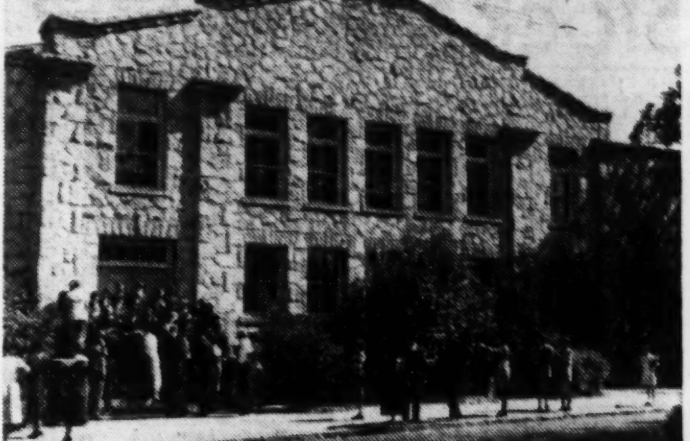
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New Western Heights Church and Its Pastor



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BAPTISTS DEDICATE CHURCH TOMORROW

Southern Leaders Will Take Part in Program at Western Heights.

Two southern Baptist leaders will take part in the dedication of the new \$65,000 Western Heights Baptist church, situated at the corner of Kennedy and Chestnut streets, at 11 o'clock tomorrow, the Rev. W. F. Allison, pastor, announced yesterday.

Dr. O. P. Gilbert, editor of The Christian Index, will deliver the dedicatory sermon, and B. D. Gray, secretary emeritus of the Southern Baptist convention, will participate in the service. The dedication also will mark the third anniversary of the pastor.

Dr. W. H. Faust, secretary of evangelism of the Georgia Baptist Convention, will preach at the evening service tomorrow. All former pastors will be guests of the church during the day. The Rev. J. P. Glone, who gave the lot on which the building stands, will be on the program.

The mortgage covering the indebtedness of the church will be burned at the dedicatory program. The church was organized July 10, 1904, in a tent. It now has a membership of 413.

STUDY CONSTITUTION.

Dr. G. W. GASQUE URGES

An appeal for every American to read and study the constitution of the United States was made here Thursday by Dr. G. W. Gasque, rector of the Church of the Incarnation, in a talk before the Royal Antislavery.

"The situation in Europe today, particularly in Germany, should make us all better citizens," Dr. Gasque said. "We should be more thankful than ever that we live in the only real democracy on the face of the earth, and that we have a government which really guarantees freedom and security."

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

METHODIST.

BROOKHAVEN.—Ernest P. Kendall, pastor. Services, 10:30 a. m. "The Crucial Test," 7:30 p. m. "Things That Cannot Be Shaken."

PARK AVENUE.—L. E. Smith, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. "GORDON STREET—Thomas F. Harvey, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. "The Resolving Young Southern Christian Home."

GRANT PARK.—Rev. E. M. Altman, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. "DRUID HILLS—Louis D. Newton, pastor. Services, 9 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. "They Shall Walk With Me in White." "Lord We Know That Thou Art a Teacher Sent From God." 7:30 p. m. "Unto Him That Loved Us and Washed Us From Our Sins."

CENTRAL.—Paul A. Meigs, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. "The Thankful Church," 7:30 p. m. "The Hope of the Cross."

FIRST.</

THE GUMPS



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS



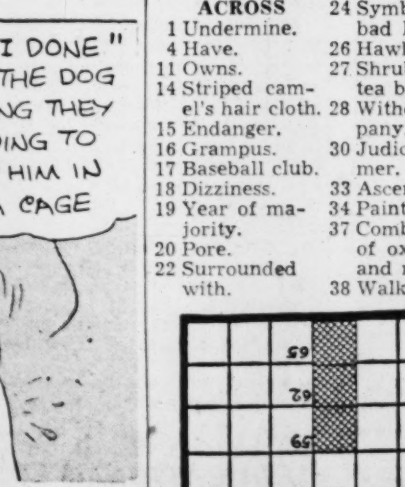
DICK TRACY



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



SMITTY



The Morning After

RIVERS WESTWARD

Biff, Jere Ride Out to Bring Back Boy, Seeking Revenge for Father's Death

By DENVER BARDWELL.
INSTALLMENT XXXIV.

There was a sudden burst of excited cries from down the wagon line toward the riverside opening just as Boone looked.

"Sonny! Sonny!" the widowed emigrant woman was crying in great terror a few wagons away. "Come back here! Where're you going! Come back! Come back!"

The wails of the terrified mother and the shouts of Biff Sanderson failed to stop the boy. Biff's rifle was clutched in front of him as he kicked the pony into a faster run.

Boone leaped from the wagon and ran to catch up with Biff. The old plainsman turned in between wagons and ran, leaping over the bodies of fallen Indians, closely followed by Boone. They both tried to head the boy off as he rode his barebacked pony in a run up the south bank of the river.

"Come back, Biff!" Boone yelled. "We'll have to grab horses to catch that kid!"

He ran back and leaped through between wagons. Biff Sanderson whirled about and followed Boone, who ran toward the large, closely staked herd of livestock in the center of the big enclosure, looking everywhere for Alice Markley's racer. Biff Sanderson ran to his pony, snatched his bridle from the ground as he went, threw off the tether rope, slapped the bridle on the pony's head and leaped astride, bareback. He was heading for the opening by the time Boone found Kentucky. The racer appeared to have rested enough from the kidnapers' long, hard trip to have at least some of his former speed. Boone had to chance it, anyway, and he had

to chance guiding the intelligent animal without bridle.

He leaped on the long-legged horse, slapped his neck and directed him toward the opening. Kentucky shot away with long, resilient leaps. Boone swerved him to the left without difficulty beyond the opening. Biff Sanderson was a hundred yards away, bowed over his pony, going as fast as the little mustang could run. The boy was more than 300 yards ahead riding straight toward the distant war party of Indians.

Boone spoke to the racing animal under him, leaning over the shoulders, patting his neck, trying to make him see and understand that he was to outrun those two ponies far out ahead. Kentucky replied with rippling, easy speed. His head stretched out, ears back, mane flying in the wind. The fever of the race stirred him for the recent hours of tiresome plodding. This was a task for which his long legs and trim body had been created.

The sun-dappled course of the river fell away to the right, far off to the left were the sandhills, on ahead, coming rapidly nearer, was the dark, milling mass of the mystified, watching army of savages. Kentucky literally shot past the struggling, hard-breathing little mustang of Biff Sanderson.

"Head back!" Boone shouted at his partner in passing. "I'll get the boy!"

Biff Sanderson kicked his pony and came on stubbornly.

"The fool little firestick aims to fight the whole Oglah tribe!" he shouted after Boone. "He's gone plumb crazy, a-shuntin' blood vengeance fer his dad!"

Boone twisted his head and shouted angrily at his reckless old friend. "You're crazy, yourself, if you come on with that slow-footed snail! You'll never make it back! Turn back, you old fool! Turn back!"

They were more than halfway to the Indians by now. The warriors were curiously watching the mysterious race, perhaps trying to make up their minds what it was all about. The boy's pony was evidently not enthusiastic about the task set for him, for he was now running warily, with slackened speed, among a maze of prairie-dog holes. When Boone saw Kentucky speeding in among the first of the prairie dog burrows, his heart seemed to jump up into his throat. One misstep, a broken leg, and the end for him and the boy, an end too horrible for contemplation now.

He had his two revolvers, but had not taken time to reload them. There was no time for that in this anxious moment. The pony ahead stumbled over a prairie-dog mound, nearly fell. The plucky little rider clutched at the pony's mane. His instinctive movement to save himself from falling made him lose hold of the rifle he had carried so tenaciously. It hit the ground, bounced and lay up-ended against another mound.

"Stop, laddie!" Boone shouted, using strategy. "Get your rifle or the Indians'll get you!"

The boy looked back over his shoulder, pulling hard on the bridle reins to turn his mount around. The nearest of the Indians were about 250 yards away. Some of them were already nudging their ponies to a walk to meet the visitors.

In his efforts to swerve the pony around, the boy again nearly fell, but he succeeded in getting the hard-mouthed pony half turned. Then what Boone had dreaded happened. With his head jerked up, his attention distracted from his footing, the pony stepped in a prairie-dog hole and stumbled over on the head. The lad shot through the air, hit the ground, rolled over and came up crawling. He arose and looked at his struggling pony that was trying to arise on three good legs, floundering helplessly.

Boone came close, pulled on Kentucky's mane, coaxing the flying racer to stop. While he got the thoroughbred under control, persuading him to slow down, he saw dozens of the Indian riders kicking their ponies into a run toward him and the boy. Kentucky, finally obeying the pressure of knees on his sides and slaps on his long neck, turned and trotted after the boy. The lad ran with all his might toward his fallen rifle.

Boone caught up with him as the prized weapon was snatched from the ground and tried to pick him up with one arm, but the little fellow darted away from his grasping hands, dropped to one knee and fired Biff Sanderson's rifle at the oncoming Indians.

"Hop up, quick!" Boone yelled. "They'll get us both!"

The boy was working with Kentucky, unskilled haste to reload the rifle. Boone, having brought Kentucky to a complete stop three steps from the mad young Indian fighter, leaped off, dived at the boy, seized him around the waist and started with him, struggling defiantly, back to Kentucky. The boy's struggles and loud cries frightened the racer, made him trot away.

The Indians had quite made up their minds to take the two men and the boy who had ridden out so boldly toward them and then hesitated. The paced warriors were racing along, 200 yards away now, yelling fiercely as Boone carried the struggling boy toward Kentucky.

Boone tried to get Alice's skiffish thoroughbred to stand still. Kentucky, against his chin. The youngster's body wilted; he dropped the rifle and went limp in the plainsman's grasp. Boone dragged him a few steps, coaxing at Kentucky, then threw the boy over his shoulder and went toward the slowly, speaking loud and pleadingly.

At last Kentucky stopped, shook his head, snorted and looked at Boone and on to the yelling, thundering Ogalas. Slowly, reassuringly, Boone advanced until he grasped Kentucky's mane, laid the boy's body gently across the animal's shoulders. He leaped astride and only then heard and saw Biff Sanderson riding wildly toward him, shouting furiously.

"Don't leave my rifle!" Biff raged. "Get my rifle!"

Boone lifted his heels to kick Kentucky into a quick run, but held them poised, looking anxiously from his friend to the charging Indians less than 150 yards away. Biff dashed by, serving his little pony over the rifle that the boy had dropped when his pony stepped in a prairie-dog hole and fell. Clinging to the mustang's mane with one hand and to his back with one long leg, Biff seized the rifle from the ground and circled on around as he righted himself on the pony's back.

In a few seconds he was riding furiously ahead of Boone back across the prairie-dog village. His pony went more willingly, swiftly on the return run. Boone, wishing to turn Kentucky loose at full speed, nevertheless held him to a cautious pace until the last of the prairie-dog holes had been passed. When a bullet whistled by and he could hear the Indians' fierce yelling above the noise of the racer's hoofbeats, he kicked and shouted for speed.

As Kentucky sped along, passing Biff's pony, the old plainsman twisted around, fired his rifle at their pursuers and then bowed over his mount's shoulders, kicking and urging him on.

The boy in Boone's arms began to struggle weakly, opened his eyes and looked dazedly about. He made a determined effort to free himself.

"Stop that, now, laddie, or I'll hafta smack you another'n on the chin," Boone threatened. The boy subsided sullenly.

At the halfway point back to the wagons the Indians were already slackening their pursuit. Boone raced on, far ahead of Biff Sanderson. Soon he was within hearing of the wild tumult of cheering people who ran out from the wagons to meet him.

Boone spoke to Kentucky, pulled on his mane and stopped him to drop the boy off into his mother's arms. Then without a word he rode on toward the opening. In a few minutes Biff Sanderson followed through the enclosure and dropped to the ground, proudly holding his buffalo rifle.

Continued Monday.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Foller the Dollar Back Home



Something to Kick About



Scouting Trip



Barry Tells His Story



AT SCHNEER'S

48 WHITEHALL

SOCIAL SECURITY

RECORD MADE PERMANENT ON A

Solid Bronze Plate

SOCIAL SECURITY

AS REGISTERED WITH U.S. GOVERNMENT

No. 123 456 7890

NAME

JOHN H. DOE

NOW 9¢

SCHNEER'S

COLOR OF URN—GOLD

Your name and Social Security number pressed into metal forever.

The Bronze Plate is the same size as your paper card and comes complete in leatherette case with celluloid window.

48 Whitehall

AUNT HET



JUST NUTS



SALLY'S SALLIES



TODAY'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Undermine.

4 Have.

11 Ows.

14 Striped camel's hair cloth.

15 Endanger.

16 Grampus.

17 Baseball club.

18 Dizziness.

19 Year of majority.

20 Pore.

22 Surrounded with.

24 Symbol of bad luck.

26 Hawk wares.

27 Shrub used as tea by Arabs.

28 Without company.

30 Judicial hammer.

33 Ascend.

34 Painting.

37 Combination of oxygen and metal.

38 Walk.

39 Proudly.

40 Rate of exchange.

41 Gain by dishonesty.

42 Dwarf.

43 Hard stone.

44 For.

45 Drowning.

46 Bleach for lack of sunlight.

53 Grandmother.

55 Stores fodder.

56 Anthology.

57 Public houses.

59 Exercise right of choice.

60 Male cat.

61 Everlasting.

62 Charge for services.

63 Period.

64 Thickly.

65 Thrice music.

DOWN

1 Wooden shoe.

11 Miser's treasure.

12 Crude tartar.

13 Public display of temper.

21 Annoyed.

23 European fresh-water fish.

25 Tell.

29 Hobbledehoy.

30 Companion statue to Magog.

31 Cutting tool.

32 Vigor.

33 Solar disk of Egypt.

34 In the past.

35 Edge.

36 Shoe tip.

38 Fellow sailor.

39 Chameleon.

41 Spiked, as a sport shoe.

42 Coarsely.

43 Nourished.

44 Pertaining to a fin.

45 Let up.

46 Spanish gentleman.

47 Camel-like ruminant of S. America.

THE CONSTITUTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Information

CLOSING HOURS

Wanted ads accepted up to 3 p. m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 12 noon, Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:
 One time 27 cents
 Three times 20 cents
 Seven times 18 cents
 Thirty times 14 cents
 10% Discount for Cash
 Minimum: 2 lines (11 words).

In estimating the space to an ad figure 3 average words for first line and 4 average words for each additional line.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All Want Ads are restricted to their proper classification and The Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons calling by telephone or city directories on memorandum from advertiser. The advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad
 Call Walnut 6565
 Ask for an Ad-Taker

Railroad Schedules

Schedule Published As Information

TERMINAL STATION

(Central Standard Time)

Arrive	Leave
11:35 pm Montgomery-Seima	6:30 am
11:40 pm Montgomery-Seima	6:35 am
11:45 pm Montgomery-Seima	6:40 am
11:50 pm Montgomery-Seima	6:45 am
11:55 pm Montgomery-Seima	6:50 am
12:00 pm Montgomery-Seima	6:55 am
12:05 pm Montgomery-Seima	7:00 am
12:10 pm Montgomery-Seima	7:05 am
12:15 pm Montgomery-Seima	7:10 am
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5:45 pm Montgomery-Seima	12:40 pm
5:50 pm Montgomery-Seima	12:45 pm
5:55 pm Montgomery-Seima	12:50 pm
6:00 pm Montgomery-Seima	12:55 pm

UNION PASSENGER STATION

(Central Standard Time)

Arrive	Leave
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11:40 pm Montgomery-Seima	6:35 am
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1:00 pm Montgomery-Seima	7:55 am
1:05 pm Montgomery-Seima	8:00 am
1:10 pm Montgomery-Seima	8:05 am
1:15 pm Montgomery-Seima	8:10 am
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2:05 pm Montgomery-Seima	9:00 am
2:10 pm Montgomery-Seima	9:05 am
2:15 pm Montgomery-Seima	9:10 am
2:20 pm Montgomery-Seima	9:15 am
2:25 pm Montgomery-Seima	9:20 am
2:30 pm Montgomery-Seima	9:25 am
2:35 pm Montgomery-Seima	9:30 am
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2:45 pm Montgomery-Seima	9:40 am
2:50 pm Montgomery-Seima	9:45 am
2:55 pm Montgomery-Seima	9:50 am
3:00 pm Montgomery-Seima	9:55 am
3:05 pm Montgomery-Seima	10:00 am
3:10 pm Montgomery-Seima	10:05 am
3:15 pm Montgomery-Seima	10:10 am
3:20 pm Montgomery-Seima	10:15 am
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4:00 pm Montgomery-Seima	10:55 am
4:05 pm Montgomery-Seima	11:00 am
4:10 pm Montgomery-Seima	11:05 am
4:15 pm Montgomery-Seima	11:10 am
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5:20 pm Montgomery-Seima	12:15 pm
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5:40 pm Montgomery-Seima	12:35 pm
5:45 pm Montgomery-Seima	12:40 pm
5:50 pm Montgomery-Seima	12:45 pm
5:55 pm Montgomery-Seima	12:50 pm
6:00 pm Montgomery-Seima	12:55 pm

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1

THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in securing or offering transportation on a share-expense basis. It is the policy of the newspaper to discontinue character and references as to character of owner or passengers.

Truck Transportation 2

RETURN loads N. Y. Chicago, Wash. all points. National City, Wash. all points. Vans going, returning, Memphis, Richmond, Columbus, White, MA. 1888.

Beauty Aids 4

OUR FIRST ANNIVERSARY! SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL NEW MODERN STYLING PERMANENT WIGS. 25% OFF. CHICAGO-NEW YORK. Best in town. 8250 Mackay, 86% Whitehall St. JA. 1057. WA. 6072. WA. 6140.

FALL SPECIALS 4

BEAUTIFUL 4-gate family lot, value \$100, sacrifice for \$80. Must have cash. WA. 1302. CH. 1287.

Lost and Found 8

LOST: Male Boxer dog, fawn colored, black muzzle, short tail. This dog struck by automobile on Ashburn St. and may be injured. If found please promptly phone. J. J. Oshon, CH. 2622. Reward.

Pen and Pencil Service 11

WHOLESALE retail, buy direct! Central S. W. P. K. Pencil Supply Co. 2100 N. W. 11th St. Phone 841.

Plumbing Supplies 11

PAINTING and papering, roof refinishing, general repairs. White labor. MA. 5557.

Radio Repairs 11

SPECIAL-Repairs your radio \$1 plus parts. Hedges Radio Serv. JA. 8872.

Roofing, Painting, Papering 10

SPECIAL price work guaranteed; 30 years exp. W. S. Stroud, RA. 1292.

Under NEW MANAGEMENT! 10

PICKWICK HOTEL
 133 Fairlie St., N. W.
 A. B. Dawson, Manager

RESPONSIBLE couple wish to take girl about 6 years old into their home with idea of adoption if congenial. Address: 1411 N. W. 11th St. Phone 841.

WANTED-1000 women to wear nationally known simple hats, 4 prices. Write: 1411 N. W. 11th St. Phone 841.

QUITS: Stupid liquor habit. Odorous, tasteless, harmless. May's Cut Rate Drug Store, 1411 N. W. 11th St. Phone 841.

IN country home, Friday and board care for convalescents. Nurse in charge. 300 N. W. 11th St. Phone 841.

CURTAINS LAUNDRY CALLED FOR DELIVERED, 807 PLYOR, MA. 2780.

FUR COATS shortened \$3, reline \$4, experienced. Call Johnson, DE. 4032.

CURTAINS laundered beautifully. Guaranteed. 2072 E. 12th St. DE. 5341.

CURTAINS laundered, draperies, dry cleaned, called, delivered, MA. 0367.

TARZAN AND THE ELEPHANT MEN No. 30



Gonfala quivered with fear when she saw Spike emerge from the hut, the victor in his deadly battle with Troll. Hitherto, she had been safe, because each of them had protected her from the other. Now she would be utterly in the power of the ruthless Spike.

Her one thought was to escape him. If only temporarily. Inflamed by his fight, secure in the knowledge that Troll was dead, what might he not do? So, while Spike stood among the excited savages, shaking his bloody head, she slipped through the shadows.

There was a bare chance that the sentries at the gates had been drawn from their posts by the commotion in the heart of the village. She might be able to open the gates and flee into the forest. The beasts of the jungle were to be preferred to Spike.

But the sentries had kept their stations. They would not allow her to pass without special permission of the chief. So, Gonfala hid between the hut and the palisade. This was only a temporary respite. Each moment she expected to hear Spike searching for her.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals 10

FUR COATS shortened by Pleasant T. Dr. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST, 1251 1/2 W. Peachtree St. N. E. 4337.

Business Service 10

Need a Specialist? Advertisers in this classification are capable of furnishing almost any specialized service required in business or the home—consult with them when in need of expert craftsmanship.

Alterations and Re-pairing 10

ALTERATIONS and REPAIRING. NEW BATH AND ANOTHER ROOM. PAINTING, FLOORING, ROOFING, CONCRETE, DRIVERS, BAKERS, WATERS, PROOFING, FERTILIZER CONTROL, NO DOWN PAYMENT. MORRIS, HE. 2266.

Bed Renovating 10

FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS MADE PERMANENT BEDDING CO. WA. 5797.

Electric Wiring 10

C. A. PUCKETT—PROMPT, RELIABLE SERVICE. 18 ROSWELL RD. CH. 3622.

Envelope Printing 10

ENVELOPES 6 1/2 x 9 1/2 per thousand, \$1.00. 12 1/2 x 9 1/2, Goodly Printing Co., JA. 4061.

Floors 10

OLD floors made new with elec. sanding machine, paper, paint, repairs. JA. 2217.

Furnaces—Cleaning, Repairing 10

SUCTION CLEANING, FURNACE FLUE, PIPES, CHIMNEYS, ETC. FREE IN-EST. SPEC. FULTON FURNACE CO. JA. 1429.

Furniture Upholstering 10

EXPERT repair, reupholstering, re-finishing, re-staining, re-dyeing, re-coloring. Cathart Allright Storage Co., WA. 721.

General Repairing 10

ROOFING, painting, papering, general repairing, any kind. Estimates free. Terms arranged. W. S. Montgomery, MA. 6040.

Heating 10

HEATING, REPAIRS, PLUMBING. WA. 0929. P. J. S. CH. 1041.

Knives and Saws Sharpened 10

QUICK SERVICE SAW SHARPEN CO. 610 Western Ave., N. W. JA. 5284.

Painting, Papering, Refinishing 10

ATLANTIC WALLPAPER CO. C. W. Giles mfr. Expert painting, painting, MA. 1289.

Plumbing Supplies 10

RMS tinted, 15¢ per bag; 8¢, cleaned, 1¢, 30¢, 40¢, 50¢, 60¢, 70¢, 80¢, 90¢, 100¢.

Pen and Pencil Service 11

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PAINTING and papering, roof refinishing, general repairs. White labor. MA. 5557.

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CURTAINS laundered beautifully. Guaranteed. 2072 E. 12th St. DE. 5341.

CURTAINS laundered, draperies, dry cleaned, called, delivered, MA. 0367.

EDUCATIONAL

Coaching 11

Hurst Dancing School. SAMPLE lesson free. Regular classes Wed. Sat. P. 7:30 at North Ave. HE. 9228.

Dancing 14

AGE 30 to 60. Get acquainted. Dancing club. Meets Fridays 8 o'clock. HE. 8858.

EMPLOYMENT

Employment Agency 29

FOR the better class office position register Executive Service Corporation.

Help Wanted—Female 30

ATTRACTIVE young lady, B. S. graduate, age 19-24, travel to Fla. Cal. with group of ladies doing circulation work. Perm. pos. Chance for advancement. Drawing and transportation. Apply 1012 S. W. 11th St. or phone JA. 1972.

Earn More—Study Business 30

Greenleaf School, Day-Night, MA. 7809.

BETTER business training in shorter time, at lowest cost, Marsh Business College, Grand Theater Bldg., WA. 8809.

COMBINATION multiphase-minimograph operator, Superior Printing Co., 130 Cone street.

COOKS, chauffeurs, couples, register free. Domestic Serv., 382-1/2 Pine Arcade.

Help Wanted—Male 31

WANTED—men to take orders for 5-lb. Christmas chocolates and candies. Liberal commission. Samples supplied. Apply 1012 S. W. 11th St. or phone JA. 1972.

SPECIALTY salesmen to sell southern-eastern states with magazine crew; 10-12 in. 10 to 1 p. m. Saturday only.

WANTED—Experienced Barber for Saturday Regular at satisfactory. Holmes Barbering, 1003 McCall St. 10th St. and Hemphill Ave.

COMBINATION multiphase-minimograph operator, Superior Printing Co., 130 Cone street.

WELL-EXPERIENCED col. room service waiter, 715 Hunter St., S. W.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Farms For Sale 127
 WRITE for Federal Land Bank Georgia farm list B. P. O. Box 1, Atlanta.
Investment Property 129
APARTMENT BARGAIN
 LOCATED between Peachtree and Juniper Sts. Lot 106x106. Income \$3,400 per year. First loan \$7,500. Price \$12,500. Will take cash property for equity. Call Perry Adams, 1077 Peachtree St. N. E.
ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.
 WA. 6100 Healey Bldg.

EXCHANGE
 PRACTICALLY new concrete block store building, located in established and fast-growing north side business center. Will consider small house or vacant lot for equity. Call Lawson Burdett, WA. 1011.

Lots for Sale 130
 2 ACRES with side track, good for manufacturing site, 1/4 mile from 5 Points, 1,000-ft. street frontage, long time payment. Owner, WA. 5298.
 FOR best selection North Side lots call Burdett Realty Co., WA. 1011.

CHOICE LOTS—A. G. Rhodes & Son
 254 Rhodes Bldg., WA. 6023.
 67400 MOORE'S MILL ROAD, \$500, WA. 2334.

105x350 WOODED corner Lenox Road, \$875.00, Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2326.
 LEVEL lot 50x250 (3/4 side) \$900, Call Mr. Hale, WA. 5385.

Property For Colored 131
 9 LOTS, 30x75, South Side, Quarry St., \$300, 1 extra lot, E. Pine St., \$500, ROGER HENDERSON, JA. 2903.
 MONEY loaned on homes and sales made. BELL-ARNOLD, 178 Auburn, JA. 4357.

SALE or Exchange 134
 BE SAFE—Don't take chances on the title. Insist on Lawyers Title Insurance.
 GA. Office: C. S. Bk. Bldg., WA. 7087.
 Will trade \$2,250 equity in 6-room house in N. W. Atlanta, valued at \$3,000, for small acreage tract near Atlanta, WA. 1023.

7-RM. house, lot 53x120, for suburban farm. Write or call at 771 Stewart Ave., S. W., T. B. Duckett.

Suburban 137
 20 FERTILE acres, 1-3 beautiful woods, spring branch, old 3-room house, outbuildings, large shade trees, 14 miles out, near paved road and lights, \$1,150, C. H. Smith, WA. 1092.

MODERN 2-bedrm. home on large elevated lot at Sandy Springs, 6 mi. N. of Buckhead, Col. \$6,500. Sacrifice \$2,800. Very easy terms. 533 Courtland St., N. E.

BREWER—44 beautiful acres, good land, old house, spring, beautiful woods, pasture, 3 branches, Cobb Co., 14 miles S. W. of Atlanta, \$1,000. Call Mr. J. H. Jones, 1077 Peachtree St. N. E.

Wanted Real Estate 138
 WE SELL homes, farms, business properties, vacant lots, anywhere in Ga., or all states. For quick, satisfactory results see or write Mr. John H. Jones, 1077 Peachtree St. N. E., Atlanta, GA. 1073.

HAVE you an unusual real estate problem? Property sold quickly, anywhere, by our specialized sales, Dozier Land Co., 415 Trust Co. Bldg., Atlanta, GA. 1073.

50 TO 100 acres in 20 miles north of Atlanta. Address H-294, Constitution.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 140

Buicks
 1937 BUICK special four-door touring sedan, clock, very clean broadcloth upholstery, extra good tires, gunmetal finish without a scratch. Will sacrifice and accept small trade. Call Mr. Barton, HE. 1650.

1936 BUICK sedan, extra clean, \$475. Louis L. Cline, 320 Peachtree, WA. 1838.
 BUICK 5-PASS. SEDAN, RUNS GOOD, \$40, 409 PARK, S. E.

Chevrolets
 1937 CHEVROLET 2-door with trunk, radio and heater. Beautiful blue finish, spotless throughout. Will trade for 1938 Buick or accept small trade. Call Mr. Barton, HE. 1650.

1935 CHEVROLET standard coupe with radio, \$235, 116 Spring, opposite Southern Railway Bldg.

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO.
 329 WHITEHALL ST., WA. 8000.
 1937 CHEVROLET of lux. tr. like new. Paid \$1,000. 214 Peachtree, WA. 5151.

1935 CHEVROLET coupe, \$245, 636 H. D. McChesney, 265 Ivy, S. E.

Chryslers
 SOMMERS' used cars are better. Cost no more. Harry Sommers, Inc., JA. 1834.

Classified Display
 Automotive

WHEN
 Better Used Cars
 Are Sold
Southern Buick, Inc.
 Will Sell Them

'38 Buick Sedan, \$895
 '37 Buick Sport, 665
 '37 Buick Sedan, 645
 '38 Chevrolet 2-Door, 595
 '38 Oldsmobile 6, 595
 '38 Packard 120, 545
 '38 Studebaker 6, 495
 '37 Ford Tudor, 445
 '36 Chevrolet, 385
 '36 Buick Sedan, 345
 '36 Packard, 345
 '36 Chevrolet, 245
 '36 Chrysler, 125
 '31 Ford Town, 125
 '31 Essex Sedan, 95
 '29 Ford Coupe, 85

EVANS MOTORS
 '37 WILLYS 4-door Sedan. New paint. New seat covers. Good tires. Thoroughly reconditioned.
 234 P'TREE THRU TO 229 SPRING MA. 4788.

We Have Several Clean 1934 FORDS
 Various Body Types
WADE MOTOR CO.
 399 Spring St. WA. 3539

LOOK!
 What You Can Get Saturday At
J. M. HARRISON & CO.

'36 Plymouth \$395
 '37 Dodge 2-Door \$495
 '35 Dodge Touring \$345
 '36 Dodge 2-Door \$395
 '36 Plymouth \$345
 '37 Chevrolet \$400
 '35 Buick Touring \$375
 '36 Olds \$350
 '37 Plymouth 2-Dr. Sedan \$495

'36 Plymouth \$300
 '37 Chevrolet \$495
 '35 Plymouth \$250
 '37 Studebaker \$595
 '37 Buick \$595
 '35 Ford 2-Door \$245
 '37 Terraplane 2-Dr. Touring \$495
 '37 Ford Touring \$475
 '31 Ford Sport Phaeton \$99

53 NORTH AVENUE
 OPEN EVENINGS HE. 1650

A CLEAN LOT OF 1936 FORDS
 De Luxe and Standards
WADE MOTOR CO.
 399 Spring St. WA. 3539

1936 CHEVROLET Master De Luxe Coupe
 Finished in beautiful hand-rubbed, Caribbean moonlight blue, with attractive, brandy new red wheels and hairline stripes. 5 practically new General tires and Banjo seat covers. Trade your old car at generous allowance. Take plenty of time on balance.
 A BARGAIN AT THIS PRICE \$365.00
EAST POINT CO.
 CA. 2164 308-308 N. Main St.

JASPER

By Frank Owen



"I wanted him to play basketball, he wanted to be a high jumper—so we compromised!"

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 140

Chryslers
 1936 CHRYSLER "6" sedan, 4 new tires, \$55 cash, 266 Peachtree.
Dodges
 CLEAN 1937 Dodge 4-door sedan, 15,000 actual miles, looks like new, will sell cheap. Foster, HE. 3838 nights, DE. 8637.

Fords
 1936 FORD TUDOR TOURING, late model, beautiful woodwork, blue finish, motor jam-up. Will accept trade and give liberal terms on balance. C. M. Coyle, WA. 3539 day, after DE. 1875.

USED CARS—USED TRUCKS.
 EAST POINT CO., Ford Dealer, 229 Whitehall St., WA. 6993.
 PRIVATE owner sacrificing 1937 "60" Ford, 14,000 mi. Inspect at Marion Garage.

1937 Ford Tudor Sedan, Radio and Heater, Sell or trade, MA. 1872.
 CALLAWAY MOTOR CO., 609 W. PEACHTREE, HE. 5838.

1937 FORD "85" TUDOR, EXCELLENT CONDITION, \$375, 266 PEACHTREE.
 1935 FORD COUPE, 8298, 116 Spring, opposite Southern Railway Bldg.

1931 LINCOLN sport phaeton, sacrifice for \$145, Terms, 266 Peachtree.

Classified Display

Automotive

THESE CARS REDUCED TO SELL

Need Room For Trade-Ins
ON NEW HUDSON

1937 HUDSON Coupe \$595
 1936 HUDSON 4-Door Sedan, radio \$425
 1934 "85" HUDSON SPECIAL \$225
 1934 HUDSON Sedans, formerly \$275 to \$350, reduced, each

2-1935 Ford Tudors, each \$195
 1933 OLDSMOBILE Sedan, heater \$145
 2-1934 TERRAPLANE Sedans \$145
 1932 PLYMOUTH Sedan \$125
 1932 CHEVROLET De Luxe Coupe, new tires \$95
 4-1932 FORDS, each \$95
 2-1931 CHEVROLET Coupes and Sedans, each \$75
 4-1931 HUDSON Sedans, each \$65

50 OTHERS TO SELECT FROM—ALL REDUCED LIBERAL TRADE—TERMS

RAGSDALE

MOTOR COMPANY
 MAIN ST., EAST POINT CA. 2136

150 Late Model Cars

Prices Radically Reduced
FROST-COTTON
 450 Peachtree, WA. 9073
 Spring at Baker, MA. 8860

1936 FORD TUDOR SEDAN
 George Washington blue; interior spotless; Lex tires; motor returned and many miles of carefree driving. YOURS FOR ONLY \$345
EAST POINT CO.
 "Authorized Ford Dealers"
 308-308 N. Main St., East Point CA. 2164

REMEMBER
 "Sommers' Used Cars Are Better—Cost No More!"
 Open Evenings
HARRY SOMMERS, Inc.
 375 PEACHTREE ST. JA. 1834

LOOK!

What You Can Get Saturday At
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'36 Plymouth \$395
 '37 Dodge 2-Door \$495
 '35 Dodge Touring \$345
 '36 Dodge 2-Door \$395
 '36 Plymouth \$345
 '37 Chevrolet \$400
 '35 Buick Touring \$375
 '36 Olds \$350
 '37 Plymouth 2-Dr. Sedan \$495

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 OPEN EVENINGS HE. 1650

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WADE MOTOR CO.
 399 Spring St. WA. 3539

1936 CHEVROLET Master De Luxe Coupe
 Finished in beautiful hand-rubbed, Caribbean moonlight blue, with attractive, brandy new red wheels and hairline stripes. 5 practically new General tires and Banjo seat covers. Trade your old car at generous allowance. Take plenty of time on balance.
 A BARGAIN AT THIS PRICE \$365.00
EAST POINT CO.
 CA. 2164 308-308 N. Main St.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 140

Pontiacs
 1936 PONTIAC 2-door sedan, white side-wall tires, excellent mechanical condition. Must sacrifice. \$350, Mr. Martin, MA. 0896.
 1931 PONTIAC sedan, extra clean, \$125, 116 Spring, opposite Southern Railway Bldg.

Studebakers
 1937 STUDEBAKER President de luxe 6-wheel touring sedan, six new General tires with lightning tubes, radio, heater, defroster and electric clock. Original black ducol finish. Driven less than 11,000 miles. Special bargain. Yarbrough Motor Co., 559 West Peachtree St., HE. 5142.

Miscellaneous
 BOOMERSHINE LEADS
 ATLANTA USED CAR VALUES
 BOOMERSHINE MOTORS, INC.
 435 Spring St.
 CLOSING OUT 24 automobiles at wholesale prices. 311 Market, WA. 0028.

Auto Trucks For Sale 141
REAL TRUCK VALUES
 17 PANELS, ALL MAKES, \$50 AND UP.
 '37 International 1/2-ton pickup, \$450.
 '35 Dodge 1 1/2-ton cab and chassis, 125.
 '36 International C-35, 1 1/2-ton cab and chassis, 345.
 '38 Dodge 1 1/2-ton, w. b. cab and stake body, 145.
 25 OTHERS TO SELECT FROM. PAY US A VISIT.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY
 570-582 Whitehall, WA. 4434, JA. 3694.

1938 FORD "60" panel truck, actually driven only 2,000 miles, sacrifice \$595. Terms, 266 Peachtree, WA. 7070.

1936 CHEV. 1937 Buick, 1938 Buick, 1935 General Motors Trucks, 231 Ivy.

Auto Trucks Rent 142
 DIXIE DRIVE IT YOURSELF CO.
 14 Houston St., N. E. WA. 1870
 HERTZ DRIVE-URSELF, Rent a Truck 40 Auburn Ave., WA. 8880.

Cylinder Grinding 149
 FORD A remanufactured, engs., exch., \$30.50
 FORD V-8 remanufactured, engs., exch., \$40.50
 Since 1903, 3300 Rawson, WA. 6407.

Trailers 157
 Will sacrifice 2-axle trailer, good condition, for Florida. Trailer, Inc., 1306 Blaisdell, S. E. JA. 1045.
 TRADE 1 1/2-ton Dodge truck, open body, same as new, for house trailer, Address H-17, Constitution.

SACF. New covered wagon, Terms, Bureau Trailer Mart, 265 Ivy, JA. 0898-J.
 WE buy, sell, exchange House Trailers. Atlanta Trailer Mart, WA. 9135.

SACRIFICE, practically new Halsey trailer, Sleeps 4, Trailer Bn., JA. 0909-J.
Wanted Automobiles 159
 CASH FOR ALL LIGHT MAKE CARS.
 John S. Florence Motor Co., 330 WHITEHALL ST., WA. 3382-63.

CASH FOR ANY CLEAN CAR. EVANS MOTORS, 229 Spring, MA. 4766.
 CASH FOR '36 Chevrolet Standard coach or sedan from owner, WA. 7070.

HIGHEST prices paid for used autos, any make, model, condition, JA. 1770.

Classified Display
 Automotive

1936 OLDSMOBILE CONVERTIBLE COUPE SPECIAL PRICE
WADE MOTOR CO.
 399 Spring St. WA. 3539

1934 FORD DELUXE PHAETON
 Finished in Washington blue, with cream wheels; upholstery in hand-buffed Spanish leather; new good tires and extra clean like new; good tires. A-STEAL \$235
EAST POINT CO.
 "Authorized Ford Dealers"
 308-308 N. Main St., East Point CA. 2164.

For
Quality at Low Prices!
 Come to
375 Peachtree St.
 '36 PLYMOUTH Sedan \$225
 '36 PLYMOUTH Coupe, rumble seat \$275
 '35 CHRYSLER Sedan \$325
 '37 PONTIAC Trg. Sedan \$575
 '37 PLYMOUTH Trg. Coach \$495
 '37 CHEVROLET Coach \$445
 '36 PLYMOUTH Coach \$300
 '34 CHEVROLET Coach \$100
 '35 PACKARD Coupe \$425
 '33 CHRYSLER Sedan \$75
 '36 DODGE Trg. Sedan \$325
 '37 FORD Tudor \$325
 '35 CHRYSLER Air-flow Sedan \$395
 '34 PLYMOUTH Coupe \$225

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PRIVATE LOANS
 On Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry
W. LEWIS & CO.
 4TH FLOOR PETERS BLDG.

BIGGER-BETTER
PEPSI-COLA
 REFRESHES AND REVIVES YOU WHEN YOU ARE TIRED AND THIRSTY.

5¢
PEPSI-COLA
 FAMOUS FOR OVER 30 YEARS
 LOOK FOR THE TRADE MARK
 A SPARKLING REFRESHING BEVERAGE
REFRESHING HEALTHFUL
WORTH A DIML

GOAL
 For the kind of Coal You Want... When You Want It—Call
RANDALL BROS.
 Walnut 4711 Coal Since 1885

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'MIND WENT BLANK,' DOCTOR SOBS OUT

Can't Remember Details of Hour's Torture Inflicted on Alleged Attacker.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 18.—(AP) Dr. Kent W. Berry, in sob-punctuated testimony at his kidnapping-assault trial, clung today to the story that his mind went blank during an assault upon Irving Baker, former coast guard officer, accused by the physician of attacking Mrs. Berry.

Under two-hour cross-examination by Prosecutor J. W. Graham, Dr. Berry reiterated he could not remember absolutely no details of an hour of torture he is charged with administering to Baker last August 19.

The physician contended he organized the abduction and assault only after he had failed in repeated attempts to obtain a warrant for Baker's arrest for rape.

Judge Wilson declined to admit before the jury a defense offer to show Dr. Berry was persuaded by prosecutors to "beat up" Baker instead of having him arrested.

McDONALD CHARGES IMMORAL RELATIONS
 LOS ANGELES, Nov. 18.—(AP) Near collapse and at times sobbing, Charles McDonald, on trial for the shooting and wounding of Mrs. Emila Krueger, testified today that "I believed the relationship between my wife and Mrs. Krueger was an immoral one."

McDonald, on the witness stand for the second day, previously testified that the relations of his wife, Frances, with Mrs. Krueger had driven him to desperation.

Mrs. Krueger is the wife of Karl Krueger, a Kansas City symphony orchestra conductor.

McDonald later described what he said was his "unconscious moment" at the time of wounding Mrs. Krueger.

Telling of his conversation with the woman immediately preceding the shooting, McDonald said: "She cried out to me, 'You'll never see your baby again.' I don't remember what happened after that."

"Surely you must remember something," prompted his attorney, William Beirne.

"The next thing I remember is driving along a street in Hollywood and I noticed a gun beside me in the seat," McDonald insisted.

ROAD BOARD ASKS 3 PROJECT BIDS
 Twigg, Upson, Worth County Work Is Involved.

The State Highway Department will award contracts December 16 on three projects in Twigg, Upson and Worth counties estimated to cost \$72,190.

Chairman W. L. Miller announced the projects.

Twigg—2,864 miles of graded road on Jeffersonville—Irwin highway, beginning in Jeffersonville and ending at the Wilkinson county line.

Upson—3,630 miles of surface treated road on Thomaston-Greenway highway, beginning at west city limits of Thomaston.

Worth—3,480 miles of surface treatment on Sylvester-Ashburn road beginning at intersection of state route 33 in Sylvester and ending at Turner county line.

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